WEATHER Cloudy Tuesday, colder in north portion; warmer Wednesday.

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# DRESDENT SCORES LAWLESSNESS

# STIMSON DEMANDS ADHERENCE TO PACTASKS OBSERVANCE OF SENATOR GILLETT

RETIFIE; LEAVES WAY OPEN FOR COOLIDGE

Prormer President Is YELLOW SPRINGS TO Named As Possible Successor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.— Senator Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts!

speculating on this possibility today as a result of the announcement by the veteran Senator Frederick H. Gillett that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself next year. Gillett is 79 years old, has been in congress continually for thirty-five years and has decided to retire.

The retirement of Gillett undoubtedly opens the door to a Coolidge candidacy. Of that the politicians of the the village with current for the las capital are certain.

Whether the former president lieve he will-provided he is given sufficient assurance that he will pires at the end of this month. have no opposition for the nomination, and provided further that conitions are sufficiently favorable

year irrespective of whether Gil-lett recired or not and not a few at all times. test for the nomination.

It was because of his senatorial House that he was not interested crease in demand. in a diplomatic appointment.

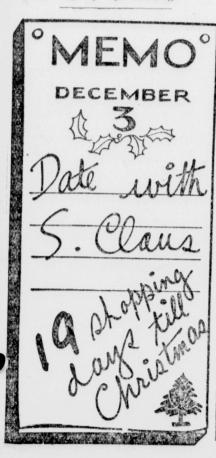
member of congress he would be tion charges were to be figured. | contestant will be permitted to sing but following in the footsteps of

presidency by standing for congress in his home district in Massachusetts. He was elected and years until his death, in Washing-

The historic precedent is calculated to appeal to one of Mr. Coolidge's temperament and back-

Friends of the former president here point out that almost for the first time in his adult life Calvin Coolidge is out of office. He has nothing to do" save a bit of writing and for one of his habits and training that cannot occupy a great deal of his time. He likes Washington, and still short of 60 years old, he is too young to go upon the eyes are turned to the situation in tion of Governor Myers Y. Cooper shelf of permanent retirement.

Maybe Mr. Coolidge will "choose to run"; maybe he won't. But the there, rebel troops are seriously question mark has political Wash- menacing Canton in the south, acington eagerly speculating.



# OBTAIN POWER FROM **NEW ANTIOCH PLANT**

Washington was eagerly Village Turns Down Dayton Company For Franchise

Antioch College's bid to supply electric power to Yellow Springs for the next ten years, effective December 31, 1929, was accepted by the village council at a meeting Monday

Awarding of the contract brought to an end a month of deliberation and consultation with experts of The Dayton Power and Light Co. and the power plant or the college.

The Dayton firm has supply twelve years but competition to the lighting contract arose thi will "choose" to take advantage of year for the first time when An Dayton firm also sought a renewal of its ten-year contract which ex The college was able to become rival bidder through construction of a modern power plant.

indicate Republican success in college plant will supply power at Under terms of the contract, the The outstanding senatorial cost because of the advantage of threat against Gillett in Massachu-Governor Alvin T. Fuller. His siderable expense during recent tion of broadcast from being heard the college has been put to con- who was prevented by time limitaanned to run for the senate next Dayton company to supply current

Republicans both here and in the claimed, presses and linotype ma. honors in a special sing-off over Bay State have been inclined to chines of the college printing plant radio station WTAM at Cleveland, the belief that Fuller would have have been stopped for lack of O., Wednesday night, defeated Gillett in a primary con- power with the resultant cost be- Miss McDonnell will sing in com-

The Antioch plant will supply Row, Wooster, O., who was anambitions that Governor Fuller re- current at a maximum rate of two nounced Tuesday by the Atwater cently declined appointment as am- cents a kilowatt hour. The Dayton Kent Foundation as the winner bassador to Japan, offered him by firm's bid stipulated a charge of among young women contestants President Hoover. He is under- one cent per kilowatt hour, with of the mid-west district for the stood to have informed the White increases in rate according to in- Third National Radio Audition.

However, it is recognized that contract accepted, which gave the recently adjudged winners of the while Fuller may have been willing college plant the right to withdraw Southern Ohio and Northern Ohio to undertake a fight against Gillett from the contract at any ime with district contests, respectively. Ohio for the nomination, he might de in the ten-year period, was raised was the only state in the mid-west cide otherwise with respect to Cal- by a representative of the Dayton district to have two representavin Coolidge. That, too, however, company at the council meeting. tives. Exception was also taken to the The special contest to determine Should Mr. Coolidge "choose to fact the college failed to set a the mid-west winner among young run" for the senate and return to definite figure on capital invested, women will take place from 6:35 to the scene of his presidency as a from which interest and deprecia- 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Each

It was declared that the two bids two songs of her own selection and another distinguished New England could not be considered on common the winner will be decided by a ground because the college con. board of five internationally known John Quincy Adams followed his tract did not sufficiently protect judges. the village, but Mayor Frank L. Currey expressed his belief that contests, there will be no voting the rate provided by the Antioch by those who listen in on the conserved continuously for many plant was sufficient basis on which test. No votes received by either to sign a contract.

the village by a short underground decision will be made by the five transmission cable, while the Day- judges. ton firm's lines are above ground and consequently are sometimes land Wednesday morning and will disabled in inclement weather.

# AS PEACE IS SOUGHT

Manchuria and efforts to effect and a committee of the Xenia Ropeace between Russia and China tary Club who were interested in also a Syrian, is survived by his cording to an Exchange Telegraph

battle raged in the vicinity of the date city until the early hours of this morning, according to this dispatch with the Nationalist defenders being screly beset.

Two powerful rebel armies, one pushing southward, the other eastward, attacked the Nationalists and inflicted heavy losses before hostilities were brought to a tem-

# KILLS "KINDEST **GUARD"-EXECUTED**

Jr., 23-year-old Fitchburg youth, 6 to 16 years, in juvenile court. prison today for the slaying, dur- communists - members of the ing an attempted jail break last Young Pioneers of America and of year, of Frederick Pfluger, known the allied Young Communist as the "kindest prison guard in the League- stormed the chambers.

here, kept murmuring "Oh Lord, calism in St. Clairsville, O., was Lord Jesus hear my prayer." the leader of the uprising.



Claiming that nearly \$1,000,000 in cash is sealed in "Diamond House," one of the chief buildings of the House of David colony, at Benton Harbor, Mich., "Queen Mary" Purnell, above, has filed a petition seeking to dissolve the cult and distribute the property among the members. She is the widow of "King Ben," whose mummified body lies in "Diamond House"

# MISS M'DONNELL TO SING WEDNESDAY IN MID-WEST SING-OFF

Opponent Will Be Ohio Girl; Judges To Pick Winners

Miss Eleanor McDonnell, Xenia, tion at Chicago, Ill., recently, will On numerous occasions, it is have another chance for mid-west

ing more than for the current used. Petition with Miss Genevieve Irene

Both Miss McDonnell and Miss An objection to a clause in the Row are sopranos and they were

Unlike the previous elimination TRAIN KILLS TWO girl will be taken into considera-The college will supply power to tion in deciding the winner. The

> Miss McDonnell will go to Clevebe accompanied on the trip by her sister, Miss Mary McDonnell, who accompanied her at the piano when she sang in the Ohio contest and who will again be permitted to play her piano accompaniment in the special sing-off Wednesday night.

Miss McDonnell received her chance to again compete for mid-LONDON, Dec. 3.-While all west honors through the interven-

The winner of the special audition will represent the mid-west dispatch received from Hong Kong New York City December 15 and For twenty-four hours a furious the Atwater Kent hour of that

# CHILD COMMUNISTS HELD IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.- Nine child communists who with twentyone other youthful "reds" threw city council into an uproar last night by shouting demands for "free street car fare" were under arrest today charged with disturbance. Charges are expected to be late yesterday afternoon. BOSTON, Dec. 3.—With a smile placed against the remaining of resignation Charles J. Trippi, twenty-one, whose ages range from paid with his life in the electric | The uprising was the third suc-

chair at Charlestown state's cessive council night that the child Lillian Andrews, 21, who was re-Witnesses to the electrocution cently convicted and released on said Trippi, the thirty-eighth per- bond pending a motion for a new son to die in the electric chair trial on charges of criminal syndi- for the deaths.

# PLANES STILL SEARCH REQUESTS KELLOGG SIGNERS TO ASSIST IN MANCHURIA CASE CONGRESS TUESDAY

CLARION, Pa., Dec. 3.-Five It has been definitely estab-

Nelson must have passed safely on his way home to that point. through Pennsylvania's "hell Reports of residents who heard the world was thrown today

planes from Clarion set out again lished that Nelson passed over this morning to take up the search for Mail Pilot Thomas P. Nelson, Knox, ten miles west of here, with missing since early yesterday Judd Baker, a newspaperman reporting that he saw the mail plane The belief is growing here that between 1 and 1:30 a.m. yesterday The moral force of most of

stretch" and that he was forced a hum like that of an airplane behind a move to force Rusdown in Ohio's rugged terrain be- over Clintonville, Pa., shortly after from here to the state line yester- in this section and that he was preserve peace when they the general state of the nation economically, financially, and day had failed to find a single trace forced down nearer his destina- signed the Kellogg-Briand from an international standpoint—is excellent.

# DIES FROM BROKEN HEART

"No One Loves Me" Said Girl Who Took Poison \* And Refused To Be Cured

ENTON, O., Dec. 3.—"No A one loves me; no one cares what I do," pretty 18. year-old Ruah Powell was quoted as saying.

But Ruah didn't know. She would know today if she were alive and could witness her parents, a sister and three brothers bereave her death. A coroner's report declared the girl had died from "paralysis due to complications." But there is no name in medical science for a broken heart. The terse report failed to tell the story of the girl's short but ultimately fatal venture into

Pretty Ruah fell in love with a 43-year-old man and a father early last spring. That was the beginning. She wooed him, it is reported and he respond-

A short time later the two became embittered after a 'lovers' quarrel." Ruah took what she thought was the only way out. She swallowed a dose of poison, but after spending several weeks in a hospital, she recovered.

Meanwhile, her parents had filed charges against her lover. who was as old as the girl's father. He was sentenced to serve ninety days in the Toledo work house when he pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor

Ruah remained despondent. Her broken heart refused to mend.

The anti-climax came last August when pretty Ruah drank a potion of wood alcohol. She wanted to die.

It was not fatal. She was confined to her home and then paralysis set in. She was removed to a Columbus hospital.

# ON LIQUOR TRUCK

liquor-laden truck was struck by ings from the San Quentin peni- ents that when the United States Rivers, ponds and lakes have been train at a crossing north of Wester- textile workers of the South; en- with him July 18 last in calling been searched. The state's greates ville on the Three C Highway late dorse the American Federation of yesterday afternoon and two men Labor's study of old-age pensions, are dead today.

Fiaf R. Farhart, 50, and Fhafic litical prisoners in Russia and de-Kourie, 36, were fatally injured. | mand their release. According to Delaware County officials, fifty one-gallon cans of led as "Parasitic" yesterday by Valentine, local attorney, faces a wove an incriminating net of cir-all-Ohio tax league has been ac-

a son who live in Syria. Kourie, land's cloak industry. widow and two sons.

# DIES FROM SHOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 3.-Hamilton County's automobile toll stood at 153 today following the death of Herman Heilman, 57. Heilman was struck by a ma-

hine as he stepped from the curb in front of his home yesterday morning. The autoist stopped his machine and assisted Heilman into the latter's home A doctor was called and he said

that Heilman was suffering only from shock. The driver left without revealing his name,

# **FUMES FATAL TO TWO**

Two elderly sisters were asphyx- opinion. liated here November 23.

Ruah protested. She did not want to recover.

Doctors declared the girl would have recovered if she had responded to their treatments. But the young girl didn't want to live. She lay listless and refused to become interested in her own illness. She was removed to her home here three weeks ago and yesterday the end came. Ruah knew she was going

to die. She called her three brothers and her sister to her bedside and with tears streaming down her once beautiful but now wan face she warned them of the pitfalls into which she had stumbled, lost her heart and then her life.

# GARMENT STRIKE IS PONDERED AT UNION MEET IN CLEVELAND

alyze Industry In America

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—A resolution calling for strikes in virtually every major garment industrial Stimson's. center in the United States was before a committee here today at the twentieth biennial convention promptly.

The resolution, if sanctioned by the convention, would authorize a York Paltimore Poston Tolodo agreed as to the necessity for re-York, Baltimore, Boston, Toledo, storing the peace in Manchuria, despite one of the greatest fire last night at the home or War-Chicago and Philadelphia. Strike Japan would be in line with the searches in the history of the state ter Oehme, crippled Cleveland extigures in these cities would be in line with the tie-ups in these cities would practiest of the powers. tically paralyze the garment-mak-

Locals here have already voted mands that the entire industry in will hereafter be held in the good vin's 6-year-old playmate and the men who have been prowing Cleveland be unionized are met. opinion of the world will necessar state's star witness, said the Ar about the neighborhood have giv-It is expected that the convention ily in a great measure depend upon nolds had taken little Melvin into en rise to the belief that the fire. will sanction the Cleveland action. the way in which they carry out their home. Junior is the last per- which caused nearly \$1,500 damvention demand the release of covenant) most sacred promises." The fate of Melvin has remained DELAWARE, O., Dec. 3.-A Thomas Mooney and Warren Bill- Stimson reminded both belliger- one of Ohio's strangest enigmas. Pennsylvania passenger express tentiary; pledge support to the and the five other powers joining dragged for his body. Woods have and condemn the jailing of po-

Anti-union concerns were labelliquor of undetermined quality and Dr. J. H. Hollander, professor of one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished, George B. Chandler, one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished, George B. Chandler, one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished, George B. Chandler, one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complex years are complex years.

> "The day of anti-unionism has passed," Dr. Hollander declared. Optimism seemed to be apparent in all quarters of the union convention today. A large part of this, CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 3.-Luke

pact, outlawing war. Taking the initiative in his

governments a sharp remind- "good citizens." American move in the direction of world peace.

World Powers May Ask

serve Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—

Russia-China To Ob-

Stimson appeared assured other world powers, Great Britain, France, Italy and

France, through American Charge | ple themselves. D'Affaires Armour, was the first to give formal approval to Stimson's action, with Britain following French Foreign Minister Briand,

further to emphasize his complete accord with the United States to make the pact which bears his ame effective, informed Armour that he had adopted the identic text. He gave orders to the French ambassador to present the American communication and that of the French at the Soviet foreign office simultaneously. The American atti- Jurors Visit Scene: Child tude had to be made known Strike Order Would Par- through the French, of course, as there are no diplomatic relations between Moscow and Washington. The British informed Ambassador Dawes that they would send a statement to both Russia and China "along lines similar" to

Italy and Germany were expected in diplomatic circles here to act

of the International Ladies' Gar- with the American government—if Japan's method of co-operating at all-is not known. The state de-

Stimson in a remarkably frank dead. ing industry and affect thousands identic "communication" to Russia The jury was taken to the scene trial of Councilman Thomas W and China told them:

Other resolutions before the con- these (the Kellogg-Briand pact son to have seen the boy.

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LAWYER SENTENCED

several cases of bonded whiskey economics at Johns Hopkins Uni- Ohio Penitentiary today following father and son. The motive was secretary of the Ohio Chamber of versity and impartial chairman of his conviction of embezzling \$380 supplied when it was brought to Commerce, had today submitted Farhart is survived by a wife and the board of arbitration in Cleve- from a firm for which he was mak- light that the elder Arnold was a his resignation to L. B. Palmer, ing a collection.

EXPLOSION FATAL

it was believed, was due to the Gooden, 30, Beery, Ky., is dead State Penitentiary to serve a term tion, also, transmitted to the league recent success in retrieving the today, having succumbed to in- of twenty years. Arnold was com- an audit of the league's books, organization from Communistic juries which he received two weeks mitted to the Mansfield reforma- showing receipts of \$80,500 for carcontrol and winning the New York ago when a gas tank that he had tory for an indefinite term. been using for a still exploded.

# WOMAN SEVERELY INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER ALONG PIKE Mrs. Ruth Stingley, about 32, in an auto being driven by Charles

lage, is in a critical condition at the face from flying glass. but revealing his name.

Heilman later collapsed and died

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McClellan Hospital, suffering from

Mrs. Stingley is a store detectives of two persons and injured home by his wife. He had appare head injuries received when a tive at the Rike-Kumler Co. depart- another. roadster in which she was riding ment store, Dayton, where her hus-

Cenia, early Tuesday morning. Hess in order to make connections post. Norman Smith, 25, and an Rendered unconscious in the ac- with a bus bound for Dayton. WHFFLING, W. Va., Dec. 3.— cident, Mrs. Stingley was removed The accident occurred near the dead, and William Bronstrup, 23, child, who was found dead on the Wheeling's gas toll mounted to in an ambulance of R. M. Neeld, farm home of E. C. Confer and had suffered a broken jaw. four today when Mr. and Mrs. Anfuneral director, to the hospital, Hess was unable to explain exactBronstrup refused to discuss the disclosed that death was due to drew Delucas, aged 30 and 27, were where physicians are seeking to de-ly how it happened. The car, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the name of poison liquor both found dead in a room where termine the extent of her injuries. which is believed to have skidded the dead girl. The motor of the cording to police. a gas stove was burning. Fumes It is thought likely she may have on the ice-coated highway, causing machine was rammed clear from the gas are held responsible sustained a skull fracture and an it to upset, was badly damaged. Through the front seat of the car,

Mrs. Singley was a passenger for repairs.

Spring Valley, niece of J. W. Hess, Spring Valley garage owner, Fulkerson, mayor-elect of the vil- who escaped with minor cuts about

X-ray will be taken to verify this The wrecked machine was towed crushing Smith and the girl.

Law-Breaker Aids Criminal Hoover Declares; Suggests Remedies; Says Business Sound, Agriculture Improved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — President Hoover informed congress today that the most serious issue before the American people is the steady growth of lawlessness.

He referred specifically to prohibition, and as in his inown hands, Secretary of State augural last March, he sounded again a clarion call for law Stimson sent both belligerent observance by all classes of society, particularly by so-called

"We can no longer," he said, ship—in what right-minded men er that they were signers of "gloss over the unpleasant reality most earnestly believe and desire." the peace pact, and simultan- that he who condones or traffics are tweether to cance, however, that the president cously addressed all of the punishment of the criminal, is him- did not mention, let alone engorse fifty-three other signers of the breakdown of society. It is the make the buyer of liquor a recommendation of the breakdown of society.

by similar action support this posed some of the remedial meas- enforce the law justice; simplification of court picture of national conditions. of the support of most of the procedure to speed up trials; and He reported business basically codification of prohibitory laws to sound, so much so, in fact, that it eliminate red tape-but in the last is safe to immediately cut federal analysis he conceded that the taxes to the extent of \$160,000,000 principal remedy lies with the peo- benefiting all classes

# JURY SELECTED FOR TRIAL OF ARNOLDS; EVIDENCE IS HEARD

Playmate Chief Witness

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 3.—With a jury of eight men and four women seated, presentation of evidence he gan today in the second trial of Elias and Arthur Arnold—64-yearold father and 17-year-old son-who are charged with stealing the "little Boy Blue" of Orrville, Melvin Horst, aged 4.

Melvin disappeared from the partment was hopeful however, streets of Orrville on the evening CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.-Investithat, as all five of the powers had of December 27, a year ago. He has gation for possible incendiarism and the tot is now believed to be detective, who was the state's star

of the alleged crime this morning. Fleming. "The American government feels The twelve good citizens viewed Suspicious circumstances, relatto go on a strike unless their de- that the respect with which Russia the spot where Junior Hanna, Mel- ed by Oehme to police and strange

> detectives have been employed But yet the search for Melvin or his body always led to a blind wall. The state plans to follow the

same procedure as it did in the COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3 .- Stating PIQUA, O., Dec. 3.-William H. first trial when its prosecutors that his work as treasurer of the convicted bootlegger and that his chairman of the league. arrest had been made by Ray Chandler who served as treasur-Horst, a marshal and an uncle of er of the all-Ohio tax league dur-Melvin. The Arnolds were convict- ing its successful campaign for the

> Both were returned here when 925.61 spent in the campaign. he court of appeals ordered that they be given a new trial, which is

# TWO KILLED WHEN **AUTO STRIKES POLE**

skidded and overturned on the Cin- band, Russell, is also employed. ting on the front seat of a car cinnati Pike, one mile south of She was being driven to Xenia by smashed against a traffic signal unidentified girl about 19, were tion of the body of James Fair-

into Xenia to Gordon Bros. garage Police investigation of the crash \* Dec. 4.—Dan Ponovan

tween the Pennsylvania state line Nelson left here have strengthened sia and China to live up to stewardship in the White House for nine months and afand Cleveland. Twelve planes the belief that he managed to the promises they made to fording a peek into the future, the president reported that

> But law enforcement, he declared, "is far from satisfactory" and "these conditions must be remedied."

the treaty, notifying them of most serious issue before our peo- along with the seiler. Nor did it what he had done, and ex- so far as prohibition itself is tion from the treasury to increase pressing the hope they could concerned, Mr. Hoover again pro- the army of agents now trying to ures he put forward last March— The blot of lawlessness was the the transfer of enforcement from principal, virtually the only blot the treasury to the department of Mr. Hoover found in the pleasant

"Law," he observed, "cannot rise peace and reduction of armament above its source in good citizen- never was better, he said; he as vastly improved; that railways are in a sound condition; and that generally speaking, the American people are better off today than

"The problems we are confronted with," he said, "are the problems

of growth and progress.' It was a voluminous message which Mr. Hoover transmitted to the new congress, and it contained recommendations on more than a score of problems, ranging from fiscal affairs to social service. On

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# **EX-DETECTIVE'S** HOME SET ON FIRE

witness recently in the buibe

ages, was of incendiary origin.

# OFFICER OF OHIO TAX LEAGUE OUITS

adoption of the tax classification Elias was taken to the Ohio amendment to the Ohio constiturying on the campaign, and \$75.

# **AUTO FUMES FATAL**

AKRON, O., Dec. 3.-Carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his automobile was held responsiole today for the death of Charles O. Baughman, 61, secretary and treasurer of the Swinehart Tire CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 .- A mysteri- and Rubber Co. Baughman's body ently been working on the machine

DIES FROM LIQUOR

SALE DATES RESERVED \*

# CLINIUM CUUNITIS TUSIAL NECEIPIS **CONTINUING PROBE** OF ROAD BUILDING

terested in the awarding of con- C S. Frazer. tracts and state examiners have Postal receipts during Noveming to thousands of dollars, Prose- revenue in November, 1928 totalled cutor C. Luther Swaim told town- \$3,614.02, a loss of \$20.30. ship trustees in Wilmington Saturday after county commissioners had refused to pay road bills held up since the grand jury began its up since the grand jury began its The jury sessions October 7. probe still continues.

Twenty-five trustees, represented by counsel, had asked commissioners to pay bills for materials and contracts and to resume the road building program in townships. In refusing commissioners said they were acting on money for road purposes had been tacked." illegally spent, examiners row Stimson reviewed the events in points follow

the Clinton County road building intervention of any kind. program situation is surpassed in fifty-three people in the county Japan, however, feels that it jury had found that one road that from Tokio stated. tually cost \$27,000 to build.

# MOVIE STARS FIND FAVOR IN EGYPT; THEATERS PACKED

CAIRO, Dec. 3.—The new gods

star," comes before "Know your tion as supernuous. self" in this film mad land, where the old temples are ignored and the movie palaces are packed.

Masculine Egypt has just emergnational proportions in which the main idea of the competitors was to successfully resemble their favorite idol of the screen. Copy Actor

The winner of this competition, in which the aristocracy of Egypt and visiting diplomats took part, was His Highness the Emir Lout-Lon Chaney that he barely escaped being stepped on.

most numerously imitated stars among the contestants

can tell what Pharoahs built Pyra-mids. But asked what Greta Gar. follow the lead of the United bo's last picture was and every. States and other nations which

The women of Egypt, in their ligations to the hostile powers. secluded lives, are still more or less screened from the screen world. The movie audiences here are composed of many men and some tourist and European wom

Once the native woman sees mo tion pictures and women's part in them, her centuries-long subjuga tion will vanish, the men fear with

Get at the real cause. That's what doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment-clogged liver and disordered bowels.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help

arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

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purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for the color. quick relief. Eat what you like.

# HAVE a Majestii CHRISTMAS



ADAIR'S

Receipts at the Xenia Post Office during November, 1929 decreased slightly from receipts for the cor-Roads in Clinton County have responding month a year ago, acbeen built illegally for nine years, cording to the monthly financial township trustees are directly in statement prepared by Postmaster the tariff, with which congress uneasiness and thus cause unem-

found duplication of bills amount- ber amounted to \$3,593.72 while the

# SIGNERS TO ASSIST IN MANCHURIA CASE

the advice of the prosecutor, who attention to the fact that both Rusis directing the grand jury probe sia and China were signatories to into the road building illegalities. the pact, that both had "made form-The prosecutor defended his posi- al and public assurances that neithtion by telling the group that all er would resort to war unless at-

working on the township books, Manchuria since last July and those of the past few weeks when He said the trustees had failed Russia invaded Manchurian soil, better. American adherence to the the Mississippi valley system. to get plans and specifications and said that in the conversations world court, under the Root forfrom the county surveyor and had of the past week which have been mula, will be proposed later in quoted examiners as saying that there had been no suggestion of American marines and soldiers should continue.

house situation. Swaim accused today was in full accord with the er a policy in this respect in Haiti. expansion of Latin American servthe trustees of ignoring the sur- United States in using the medium Hopes are high for success at the ice. veyor because he had refused to of the Kellogg-Briang pact for the London naval conference. The dipapprove certain bills he believed settlement of differences between lomatic service is being strength-

have been buying highway ma- would be inadvisable for her to terials instead of the commission- take any hand in contemplated in- a high stage of efficiency, but both in such good physical and financial ers, who are the only three who terference to curb nostnities in are costing too much to maintain, shape. Congress should speed up have this power. Swaim said the Manchuria at this time, dispatches Size of both establishments and consolidation plans, and relieve

was apparent that it was felt the continued world peace. present situation in Manchuria Government finances: had not reached a stage far advanced enough to warrant action are in sound condition. Public

hesitancy is due largely to the expenditure which, in view of forth tact that her ploximity to China coming tax reduction, might result might draw her into the Man- in treasury deficit. nurian situation unless she fol- Tax reduction: lowed a strict "hands off" policy.

looked upon the American move the corporation rate from 12 to 11 as well-meant, but a triffe late in per cent. view of the fact that Russian and ed from a unique contest of wide Mukden omcials were aiready negottationg for peace at khabar- funded save those of Russia. Senovsk, it appeared from the distate should ratify French settle-

government today issued an or Liberty bonds. ncial statement in which it wel comed the steps taken by the fallah, who made himself so like Russ controversy in Manchuria by United States to settle the Sinoinvoking the terms of the Kerlogg-John Gilbert, Ricardo Cortez, Ra- Briand anti-war pact.

mon Navarro Adolph Menjou, Rudoph Valentino, and even Jackie ernment confined itself to the bare It is not every Egyptian who statement of commendation and have dispatched diplomatic "reminders" of their Kellogg pact ob

## ASAS UBSENANCE UF SHOW DECREASE LAW IN MESSAGE TO **CONGRESS TUESDAY**

(Continued From Page One) but he refrained again from ex- pansion. pressing any opinion upon the original house bill with its high and general increases in industria!

his message to the special session and credit conditions. last April on the tariff, said he saw no reason to change his views therein expressed, and only added that "it would be most helpful if action should be taken at an ever, he wanted the flexible provision maintained. The senate has pending bill, in defiance of his

Taking up the message by topics, as the president did, the high Foreign relations

from Nicaragua, Haiti and China, is contemplated, although a commisillegality only by the Canton Work- LONDON, Dec. 3. Great Britain sion should be appointed to consid. sary. Congress should consider National defense:

The army and navy are both at expense should be curtailed to con- Interstate Commerce Commission should have cost only \$11,000 ac- in omicial quarters at Tokio it form with the brighter outlook for of some of its minor functions

The finances of the government debt is now at \$16,931,000,000. Con-It is believed here that Japan's gress cautioned against excessive

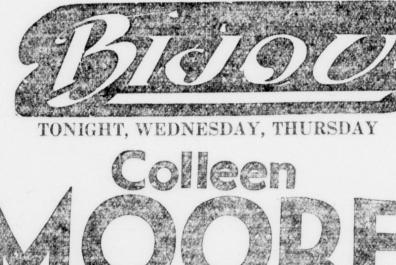
The treasury will close the fis-Dispatches from Moscow inquical year 1930 with surplus of about cated that the Soviet government \$225,000,000 and year 1931 with of Egypt are Lon Chaney and regarded the action of the United about \$123,000,000, which justifies States in invoking the Kenogg pact tax reduction of about \$160,000,000. "Know your favorite movie in regard to the Manchurian situa. Normal income rates should be reduced from 5, 3 and 1 1-2 per cent Soviet omiciais and newspapers to 4, 2 and one-half per cent and Foreign debts:

All foreign war debts have been ment. Government revenue from foreign debt sources now equals BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- The German about half the annual interest in

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General economic situation: The country came safely through the crisis created by the stock market collapse. There was some fear that general business might start retrenchment policies because of wrestled unsuccessfully all sum- ployment, but that danger is now mer, he refterated his desire for a past, due to mobilization of governtariff beneficial primarily to agri- mental agencies to co-operate with culture and to "sick industries", and encourage general business ex-Agriculture:

The agricultural situation is im- create commission to lease there, proving, thanks to efficient action by federal farm board and steady He quoted at some length from improvement commodity prices general benefit of agriculture, Congress should revise tariff to

afford better protection to agriculture and lagging industries, withearly moment." He did say how- out regard to sectional jealousies. child protection should continue. Public buildings:

Congress should increase the knocked out that provision in the public buildings program, both in Washington and throughout the country.

Waterways and flood control: Increase of \$5,000,000 annually recommended for rivers and harbors improvement, of which \$25 .-The outlook for peace never was 000,000 to \$30,000,000 would go to Highways:

Federal aid to states in highway ignored the prosecutor's office. He going on among the six powers message. Steady withdrawal of building has proved beneficial and Fostoffice: Revision of air mail rates neces-

Commercial aviation:

Frogressing by leaps and bounds to be illegal and charged that Russia and China in Mancauria, end, principally in Latin-America, with governmental encouragement.

As a whole, railroads were never Merchant marine: Situation generally is satisfac-

German and other enemy prop- all legal restrictions upon the erty is steadily being returned and granting of ocean mail contracts.

Banking system: A joint commission of congress might be advantageous to consid-should also be revised. er new legislation governing branch banking.

Conservation:

Social service:

Federal prisons:

resources should be continued.

Federal activities in education,

home building, public health and

Present policy should be con-Electrical power regulation: tinued, but congress should con-Federal power commission sider some modifications and imshould be strengthened and empowered to regulate certain phases Veterans: of interstate transmission. Radio commission!

All veteran activities should be grouped under single federal Congress should make radio commission a permanent body. Civil service: Muscle Shoals:

Immigration:

System should be extended to in-Government should not operate clude third-class postmasters.

hese plants, but congress should Governmental reorganization: Congress should delegate some subject to their being devoted to of its authority to the president to make changes in the interests of economy and greater efficiency. Policy of conservation of natural Conclusion:

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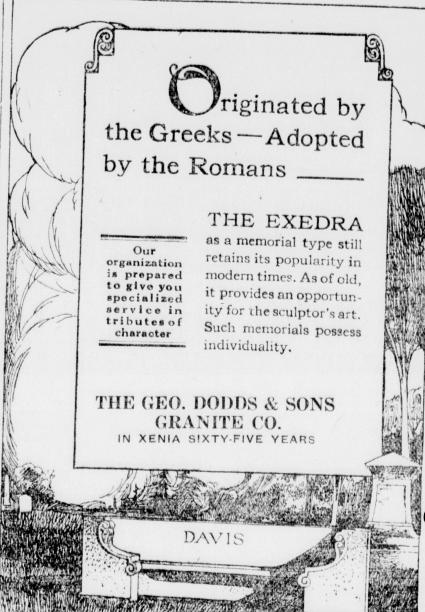
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crowded and congress should pro- ordered liberty; freedom from opinion; education; advancement vide immediate remedy by new domination; open opportunity and of knowledge; the growth of rebuildings. The parole system tive and individuality of our peo- faiths; the foundations of the home ple; prosperity and the lessening and the advancement of peace.



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#### LAL BAGH MISSIONARY

SOCIETY HAS MEETING Miss Edith Robinson, reader, dethe Lal Bagh Missionary Society reading was made more impres- family reunion was enjoyed. ano played by Mrs. Lynn Johnson, served at the noon hour.

who used twelve compositions. picture of the effects of Steward- and son of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. ship. "The church and the world Isaac Peterson and family, Mr. and care for most" was one message near New Burlington and Miss Edgiven by the posters. Mrs. Maude na Hurley, Lima. Starke, stewardship secretary of the society, was in charge of the COASTING PARTY ENJOYED

The meeting was the annual pinned on a clothes line which was party, Monday evening. stretched between the living room missionary work this year. These course were enjoyed.

the Kansas City Training and the hostess. School; Miss Gertrude Cone of Ohio Wesleyan University; Miss FRATERNITY WILL Marjorie M. Richards of Oberlin College; Miss Laura Schleman of Oberlin College and Columbia Uni-Mrs. H. C. Aultman had charge joyed.

of the devotional period which Howard. The characters portrayed friend. "Love" by Mrs. George Street; "Humility," Mrs. Charles Cross; "Self-Sacrifice," Mrs. L. A. Washburn; "Spirit of Giving," Mrs. Clara Reutinger; "Joy," Mrs. Er-'homas; "Goodwill," Mrs. Paul Curnbull; "Friendship," Mrs. John Ary and "Service and Brothergood," Miss Wella Shipley. The hostess was assisted in en-

ertaining by Mrs. John Arv. Mrs Charles Cross, Mrs. B. U. Bell, Mrs. J. H. Canaday, Mrs. Clara Crawford, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. J. Thorb Charters and Mrs. Wilbur

W. G. McKay, Miss Nelle McKay, Mrs. Kenneth Elliott (Louise Hunt), Mrs. Howard Lighthiser and Leonard, of Martinsville, spent sev-Margaret Moorehead, presi-Second United Presbyterian

### ENTERTAINS BRIDGE

Mrs. Roy Spahr, E. Third St. delightfully entertained members

Mrs. Harley Cleaver was awarded attend as officers for the coming high score prize and Mrs. John year will be elected. Apgar consolation prize.

The hostess served a dainty

# BACK TO HEALTH: HIGHLY INDORSES NEW KONJOLA

Lady Is Free of Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble After 20 Years of Suffering

"For twenty years I suffered from rheumatism and indigestion, and Konjola is the first and only medicine that brought any real relief," said Mrs. Carrie Schoenling, evening, has been postponed in-330 Walnut St., Bellevue, Ky. "Rheu- definitely.



### MRS. CARRIE SCHOENLING

matism centered in my arms and awful. Sometimes I was unable to now improving. do the lightest kind of house-work. No matter how careful I was about my diet I suffered with indigestion spells and terrible bloating pains. "But as bad as my condition had

pecome I could feel a change in myself before the second bottle of tles in all and now I can tell anyone that Konjola is the first medicine that delivered me from all my health troubles. That's just what it did, ended those rheumatic pains own silver and china. and restored my digestion.

medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of will spend this week in Chicago, long known for their medicinal al Livestock Exposition. Mr. Hutthoroughly at the very root, the father, Mr. J. C. Hutchison, in the liver, kidneys and bowels, and of sheep, will also attend the meeting rheumatism, neuritis and nervous- of the Continental Dorset Club.

mere temporary relief but to

er drug store, and by all the best day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The

GIVEN SURPRISE WHILE

VISITING HERE Mr. Robert Hurley, New York day evening, when she read Henry Hurrey's home Sumaay, when a Van Dyke's "The Mansion." The group of relatives gathered and a

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan- Thursday evening. All are urged to more quickly. Stewardship was emphasized by jel Gillam and family, Mr. and Mrs. be present as election of officers a display of twelve hand painted C. J. Lundy and family, Mr. and will be held. Following the a farmer and Smith was carried to part penetrated the left eye. posters, which were sent especially Mrs. Bernard Hunt and family, meeting there will be a short meet-Roxanna. He was then removed in Before being brought to Xenia Mrs. Nora Paxton, Miss Leona Pax- ing of the Past Councillors Club. Minn. The posters carried a word ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Lundy spends money on the things they Mrs. Paul Peterson and family of

### BY YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Marjorie Snyder, daughter Christmas offering session and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, district, Tuesday, December 10 at members brought their offerings in Chestnut St., entertained a group the First M. E. Church. The meetsmall red stockings which were of her friends with a coasting

doors. The money in the stockings St., after which the guests gathered the women of the church. Mrs. M. will be used to send five young at Miss Snyder's home where C. Barley, Dayton, corresponding women into the foreing fields of games and a dainty refreshment secretary of Dayton District will

Those enjoying the party were: Mrs. George Stewart, Dayton, presicinnati branch, of which the local Misses Jeanne Compton, Helen dent of the Dayton District, will society is a member. The young wo- Fudge, and Doris Watkins and preside at the meeting. who will be sent into these Messrs. Clark Route, Paul Yeakley, ous fields are Miss Mabel Frees | Charles Weingart and Robert Bath |

### ENTERTAIN CAST

Members of Ohio Beta Beta versity; and Miss Trudy Schafli of ity will be hosts to members of from Ohio, Miss Isabella Thoburn, which was recently given at the the first missionary of the Wom- Xenia Opera House, at Elks' Hall, en's Foreign Missionary Society, Wednesday evening December 11 when a dancing party will be en-

The Antioch Cosmopolitan Band was in the form of a pageant, will furnish music for the dancing. "Christmas Candle Lighting Ser- Every member of the cast is invice" written by Mrs. J. Gordon vited and each may bring one

> Election of officers will feature ing. the weekly dinner meeting of the Xenia Kiwanis Club, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. No program has been arranged for the meeting. a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. The committee in charge during Hutchison, Fairground Read and December is composed of Messrs. other relatives in Xenia. Vern Faires, Charles Adair, Elwood Dunkel and Walter Wilson.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church, having articles for the bazaar are asked to take them to the home of Mrs. H. H. Eavey, W. Market St., Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Quigley and son eral days last week with Mr. and of the missionary society of Mrs. Paul Fawcett of Paintersville.

of her bridge club at her home, Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be Regular meeting of Triumph held Tuesday evening at 7:30 play throughout the evening, c'clock, All members are urged to

Mr. Robert Hurley left Sunday salad course following the games. night for his home in New York City after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in this city with his

mother, Mrs Agnes/Hurley, Hill St.

troit St., left Tuesday afternoon for by 140 volunteer solicitors, Miami, Fla., where they will spend e winter months.

Mr. William Clemans, N. Galloway St., left Monday for Tucson. Arizona where he will remain for

The oyster supper which was planned by members of the White Chapel Ladies Aid, for Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHenry and three children, George, Leon and Inez, near Bellbrook, have returned home from Cleveland where they attended the Junior Livestock Show. Each of the boys had an Aberdeen Angus calf in the show.

Members of the council of the First Lutheran Church will meet in the Sunday School rooms of the church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present as the meeting is of im-

George McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHenry, near Bellbrook, received a severe cut on the jaw last week when he ran against a calf's horn at the Junior Livestock Show at Cleveland where he was exhibiting with other Four-H Club members. He was taken to a hospital where he was limbs. The aches and pains were given medical attention, and is

> All members of St. Agnes Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for an important business meeting.

Members of the Cedrine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Ervin, W. Market St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring her

chison, who is associated with his breeding and raising of Dorset

Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 56, Knights g new, glorious and lasting of Pythias, will have an oyster supper before the regular monthly meeting of the Temple. Wednesdruggists throughout this entire regular business meeting will fol--Adv. I low.

a delicious turkey dinner at the hall, Monday evening, given by Mr. Henry Binder. The district deputy Mr. C. C. Nichols of Wilmington and several other guests from Wilmington and Dayton were prelowed the dinner.

lightfully entertained members of City, who spent the Thanksgiving Country Club are urged to be pre-right thumb. hortuays here with his mother, sent for the regular bi-monthly of Trinity M. E. Church at home Mrs. Agnes Hurley, Hill St., was meeting at the Iron Lantern, at Ernest Gates, 19, Roxanna. The ahead of him with the barrels County, regardless of whether they

Washington St., returned home an operation was immediately per-removed immediately to the Xenia Monday after spending a few days formed, an hour and a half after hospital, where the operation was ty were not slow to respond to the entine and Amelia Fischer, prop-

ing will begin at 10 o'clock. All attending are asked to bring a box Coasting was enjoyed on High luncheon. Coffee will be served by give plans for the new year and

> Mr. Lawrence Hibbert, Green St., who underwent an operation at Mc-Clellan Hospital some time ago on the left leg has resumed his studies at the University of Dayton.

Old Town Run Community Club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 ganization of Boy Scouts of American nition of the voluntary efforts of o'clock. All members are urged to attend as a splendid program has been arranged and refreshments

Miss Alice Davis, daughter of He was one of the leaders in the In order to avoid possible mis-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Hill movement which made possible the understandings, it was pointed out left Saturday evening for Chicago, Ill., where she will enter cabin north of Cox Athletic Field. is invited to attend the meetings a beauty culture school. She was accompanied to Chicago by Miss Bessie Bechtoll, S. Galloway St., For a number of years Dr. Patter-representation for the troop on this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchison, Logansyort, Ind., are spending also appointed: troop organization Monday night were: the Rev. H. B.

# COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN WILL END WITH BIG SHORTAGE

With a shortage of approximate. | Representatives on the district ly \$1,500 staring it in the face, committee from Xenia Scout troops Xenia's second annual Community are: Purl E. Cox, of Troop No. 41; Fund campaign will be brought to Fred Lang, of Troop No. 43; Carl Mrs. Douglas Neal of Port Wil- an official end at a final meeting F. Mellage, of Troop No. 45, and liam, who has been ill at her home of the chest executive committee Arthur Taylor, of Troop No. 40. for the last two weeks, is improv- at City Hall Tuesday night at 7:30 | Announcement was made by Su-

A financial report dealing with of the Court of Honor, the first "test camp" to be held locally contributions received during the recent drive will be read at the will be conducted Saturday morn ing, December 14 between 9:30 and meeting and other routine business will be transacted. 12 o'clock at the Scout cabin

Chest leaders declare that subscriptions in sight are expected to scriptions in sight are expected to being sponsored throughout the bring the fund up to \$8,500 but Tecumseh Area, will be open to all that even so, a deficit of \$1,500 will Scouts of troops No. 41, 43, 45, 56. remain unless large voluntary do- 54 and 62 on the same day and at nations are received from unex- the same time. Similar tests will

Goal for the campaign was \$10, of Troop No. 40 members of this 000, the same as last year, but troop meeting at their regular whereas in 1928 the quota was meeting place, the East High cabin over-subscribed, this year the All tests of an out-door nature will Mr. George Galloway and daugh- amount sought could not be raised be given at these test camps and ter, Miss Grace Galloway, N. De- despite a vigorous campaign waged Scouts should therefore come pre

# Members of Elks' Lodge enjoyed YUUH SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN **HUNTING ACCIDENT ON MONDAY**

Accidental discharge of a shot head. Shot also penetrated other sent. An interesting meeting folgun while he was hunting near parts of the boy's face but not in Roxanna early Monday afternoon vital parts, it was said. cost Raymond Smith, 22, R. R. No. At the time of the accident,

Members of Pride of Xenia nearest farmhouse. Gates carried in undergrowth, accidentally dis-Council, No. 140, Daughters of his wounded companion for a charging the weapon. A boundful basket dinner was America, are urged to attend the quarter of a mile, then left him. The full charge entered the Those regular meeting at Junior Hall in order that he could obtain help right thumb. This fact alone

Monday night.

S. N. M'CLELLAN AGAIN NAMED

The district commissioner is the program is being planned.

his active interest in Scout affairs, entirely unrewarded.

No. 41 as an active troop commit- committee.

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E. Eichman, chairman, H. K. Sny-

der and the Rev. Wallace W. Foust; court of honor-School Su-

perintendent Louis Hammerle,

chairman, John Vanderpool, Dr. H.

B. McElree, Dr. W. A. Galloway

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highest volunteer officer in the or- The party was arranged in recog-

ica and Mr. McClellan, who auto- the Scoutmasters on behalf of the

matically also becomes vice-chair- boys and in order to make certain

man of the district committee, was that their work in connection with

chosen for this position because of the Scout movement shall not go

construction of the Boy Scout at the meeting that a Scoutmaster

chairman of the district committee, not have a vote. Neither is he a

son has been affiliated with Troop committee is through the troop

The following committees were nual district committee meeting

-John Baldner, chairman, and McElree, chairman; A. V. Miller,

Fred Lang; finance—David W. John Vanderpool, Dr. B. R. Mc-

Cherry, chairman, Carl Mellage and Clellan, Dr. W. A. Galloway, H. E.

Miller, chairman, O. W. Cole and McClellan, Fred Lang, the Rev. W.

Rev. W. H. Tilford; civic service- H. Tilford, Dr. Austin Patterson,

Clarence Frazer; publicity-Carl C. S. Frazer, Purl E. Cox and Hom-

Purl Cox; camping-Arthur V. Eichman, Louis Hammerle,

Dr. Austin Patterson was elected of the district committee but does

Members of the Downtown 1, Waynesville, his left eye and Smith was attempting to climb out by Foody Post, American Legion, The youth was hunting with gauge double barreled shot gun night. All ex-service men of Greene boys were in an isolated part of pointing toward him. It is bebeen extended an invitation by Aman, property in Bath Twp., International Development Co. to

saved his life, it is said, because Gates obtained assistance from the shot was scattered and only a

an auto by Clarence McKay, opera- the wounded youth was taken to tor of a Roxanna grain elevator, to the office of Dr. W. M. Hartinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, McClellan Hospital, Xenia, where Spring Valley, who ordered the boy

the right thumb amputated and an comfortably at the hospital Tues-X-ray was to be taken Tuesday to day but physicians expect to guard There will be an all day meeting ascertain whether additional buck- against development of complica- meeting Tuesday night and later to of the Woman's Foreign Missionary shot had lodged on the brain or tions that would endanger his re-

Those in attendance at the an-

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# LEGION TO OBSERVE "OPEN HOUSE" FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Commander H. M. Smith to be

Further plans for the membership drive, which is to continue through the month of December will be laid at the Tuesday night meeting. "Chow" will be served to all who attend by Mess Sergeant Miller, property in Bath Twp., Paul Halder and those who have \$1.00. enjoyed his hospitality in the past, know that this will prove one of Sanders, property in Bath Twp.,

The left eye was removed and The injured boy was resting nation had need of their man power • Legion, the one organization which represents them at all times," Adjutant Ernest Mangan said Tuesday in announcing the "Open House" and plans for the meeting. SCOUT COMMISSIONER AT MEET

# REAL ESTATE

was re-elected District Scout Com- vealed, will co-operate with the missioner for Greene County for other counties which comprise the W. Clifford Bull to the Home the coming year at the annual Tecumseh Council by tendering in Cedarville Twp., \$1.00. Building and Savings Co., property business meeting of the Greene Scoutmasters, their assistants and County District Scout Committee their wives an appreciation dinner John R. Dodds to L. M. and Z. M. Mary E. Dodds, Helen Dodds, held at Xenia Central High School next January 20. This banquet will Mason, property in city of Xenia, be held at Springfield and a special \$1.00.

Alexander Stephens to Lydia

# to Edward and Catherine Williams, property in city of Xenia, \$1.00.

son Walker Gastineau and Minnie E. Sherman Smith to Mary F. of a deep gulley, pushing a .12 at its regular meeting Tuesday Minnie Spahr, property in Xenia

Smith, property in city of Xenia, Mutchen Mancini to Oakie and property in Eath Twp., \$1.00.

F. M. and Edith M. Harland to in Bath Twp. Elgie M. Grindel, property in city = of Xenia, \$1.00. Faye C. Sutton to Clarence K. and Olivia Horen, property in city

of Xenia, \$1.00. Metropolitan Estates Co. to Olive Metropolitan Estates Co. to Louis

erty in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Charles A. and Marjorie E. Heitzman to Russell M. and Ethel Mae Webster, property in Bath

Michael H. and Eva V. Fritz to

Stephens, property in city of Xenia. | Charles C and Nellie J. Lehman, property in Beavercreek Twp., Home Building and Savings Co. \$1.00. Vance Gage to Ruth Gage Fulker-

son, property in city of Xenia, Fay and Mabel Anderson to Mati- \$1.00.

Susan Gastineau, property in Beav- People's Building and Savings Co., property in Caesarcreek Twp.,

Alvin E. and Florence Steveson to Home Building and Savings Co., Elizabeth Esterline and Carl F

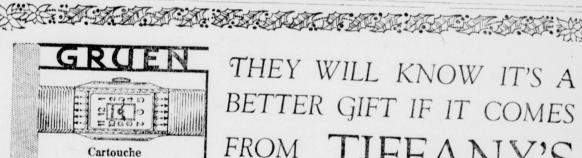
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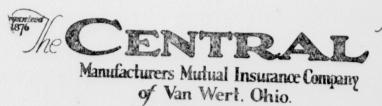
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE BREAD OF LIFE-And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

#### THE ONLY BASTS FOR COMPARISON

The impression is abroad in Washington that President Hoover pins his hope for curtailment of federal expenses partly on a plan to make a from Urbana, Ill.: "A banker who drastic cut in the cost of maintaining the force of the country. It is being stole \$100,000, and a chicken thief recalled that in ordering a survey by the general staff early in the sum- who pilfered 15 pullets, were taken mer, Mr. Hoover remarked that the purely military expenses of the United States constitute an army budget greater than that of any other president of the Urbana Banking

If there is waste in the war department, it should be ended. But a cut embezzlement of \$100,000 from the made on the basis of a mere comparison of the general size of the Amer- years. He was taken to Chester ican army budget with the budget of old world military establishments penitentiary on the same train would be foolish. Such a comparison is meaningless. The necessarily high with Coy Leach, of Penfield, Ill., prices paid in this country for personnel, for construction work, for guns. ammunition, equipment, food and a dozen other things, and the comparatively low costs of all these things on the other side of the globe, injustice. And yea the injustice may

The only real basis for comparison is the relative size and effective- surface. The banker may have ness of the American military force and the old world military forces. deed for which he is suffering may When that is used, we find that the army of the United States is so small have been the first and last serious and so neglected that it is almost a joke.

#### MAYBE LATER ON

The warm attack made on Premier MacDonald and his Labor government because of the recognition of Soviet Russia, which featured the recent meeting of five thousand disgruntled Conservatives in London, that number, were being killed ev- Christmas is a time of rejoicing eye cup in the morning, and probably has no immediate political significance. It appears to have been ery month in an American war, the interchanging social visits and sometimes during the day, on a piece of preliminary strategy rather than a move in an active campaign. day would soon come when an out-For with the London naval conference in the offing, and Mr. Snowden's triumph at The Hague fresh in the public mind, it is scarcely possible that even a diehard Conservative group would care to be responsible for Worcester Telegram that about ings with old friends, but you can-rest, will relieve the tiredness. a government crisis at this particular time.

Nevertheless, the demonstration was interesting, for unquestionably it represented a discontent with Mr. MacDonald's Russian policy that is more than party wide, and may easily become a factor which later on of this year 21,000 persons lost their way your youth has stayed with will find that wrinkles will begin Broiled Bacon-Egg and Tomato or will set a definite limit on the lease of life of the Labor regime, unless Mr. MacDonald and his associ ses meanwhile are able to find a new overshadowing and compelling issue to keep them in the saddle.

# Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

THE SUCKER PAYS

pays, and pays.

bombarded with rice.

they both put their birds on their intercoastal canal projects.

to anything.

The old South Reservoir in Cen-

tral park, which is to be filled in

suckers. The best minds of the city

were at a loss what to do with the

Fox of the Equitable Life Assur-

gested that the finny inhabitants

be moved to Lake Mahopac, The

transfer being costly it was decided

to move all the fish except the

suckers and to sell them and use

It's the sucker that pays, and

"He reminds me," says Georgie,

going to be more than a shower."

Irishman: When he isn't fighting

England's wars and getting kicked

NEW YORK-A parrot escaped | Waldorf. the other evening from the Park "The Nomad" aims at a Park policeman came across the bird two Avenoo circulation—which means blocks distant. It was perched on that every other avenue but Park the rail of a church, screaming at will support it. the top of its voice: "More margin! More margin!"

#### TICKERS WHILE YOU EAT They're installing tickers in the and used as a children's playground

latest of Childs' ersturbile baked is alive with pike, perch, bass and beans and pancake parlors.

Why make Winnie the Waitress worry through the morning without fish until Doc. Andrew Jackson being able to tell how her General Electric and A. T. and T. holdings ance Company. 4 fish fancier, sugare faring?

#### AND WHAT A TONGUE LASHING!

According to Eddie Cantor, if the Ticker Tumble does nothing else, the money to defray the expense at least it's going to send a lot of of moving. The Boys back to their wives.

### RIGHTO, JUDGE!

One of the brothers of The Eb- THESE PROPHETS! ony-and-Ivory Belt carries a pewder puff with him while steering his taxi through Mazda Lane and its purlieus. The other day he removed both hands from the steering wheel to powder his ebony beak and forthwith bounced into a motor truck.

"Three days in jail," said the judge. And to an attendant he added: "See that he doesn't get hold AS GEORGE JEAN SEES HIM of a pot of rouge or a lip-stick in that time. Next case!"

### CONCERNING AN AUTHOR

Bill Bolitho, Columnist, whose book, "Twelve Men Against the Gods," has just been released by Simon & Schuster (Trader Horn's friends), has red hair, a long nose and a bird-like appearance. One of He says he got it that way peddltown, South Arfica. He inhales cig- great come-on. And he doesn't seem miblic. arettes and Burgundy and thinks to mind it in the slightest. too much of his health to take exercise. You can get a good line on TABLOID TALES

him 'rom the following remark:

### UPHOLDING THE IRISH

the cast of 25 players in "The Silver Tassie," at the Irish Theatre in The Village. On his way home the other night Harry paused to hall nge a corner loafer who was disparently a corner loafer who was disparent disparaging "every flannel-mouth 42nd street whith his head, back, benefit railroads together with all radical. When it came to the final

ray with a split lip. Pete of the 'ave crept to his lodgings with a ouple of mouse eyes.

### ANDERBILT'S LATEST

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who lumped thousands of dollars of his randfather's not-so-hard - earned lough in the newspaper racket on The Coast, has come back for more.

of half interest in "The Nomad," I'm coming over and fix you." a magazine of adventure and travel, edited by Al. Crockett, who "Jord, make me thankfol for what "ty in peace; and ab a all, is our lead of ugh some for always used to be publicity man at the old I am about to receive."

#### THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

#### THE SERVICE OF NEWS

Senator Capper, Kansas, is right in introducing a bill to exempt reporters from penalty in refusing to disclose sources of news. Newspapers, honestly conducted, furnish the public a service far beyond ing must be put in the way of the legitimate activity of every editor and every reporter in gathering and presenting news for the community. Reporters, in Washington, have ben serving jail terms for refusing to tell where information came from. They are martyrs to an important cause. The public must be served with news, and those who serve must be reasonably protected by the laws and the courts.

correny, who confessed to the bank, will serve from one to ten the chicken thief, who was senten-

ced to serve from one year to life.' The mind leaps to the idea of be less than it seems to be on the misstep of his life. The chicken thief may be a habitual criminal, one who has preyed on society for a generation. One needs all facts to judge injustice.

#### NO DRAMATIC APPEAL

If 3,000 persons, or even half of lives as a result of automobile acci- you?

### Who's Who and Timely Views

#### PROMPT SOLUTION OF RIVER PROBLEM ADVOCATED By BIBB GRAVES

Governor of Alabama (Bibb Graves was born at Hope Hull, Ala., April 1, 1873. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama, later receiving an LL. B. degree at Yale. He began practicing law at Montgomery, Ala., in 1897. From 1898 to 1901 he was a member of the Alabama house of representatives. He was chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee from 1914-18. He was elected governor of Alabama in 1927. A member of the Alabama national guard, he served in the 117th Field Artil-

lery from 1917 to 1919.) The prompt and proper solution of the rever problem, including as clature is beginning to grand mpli-George Jessel's broker told him it does flood control, water-power cated. Young Turks! Enver Bey! following the first crash, that he development and navigation is the didn't think it was going to amount challenge of today to the effic
We shall be hearing the White thouse referred to as the Yildiz abandoned his title of bey(a comtatoes fifteen minutes and place

"of the lad who interrupted Noah building the Ark to voice the op- the hand now holding its lever is understand it allinion that he didn't think it was the hand of an engineer, a rivervision to see the need and the courage to do the needful. George Jean Nathan's idea of an

Our ends are to provide actual transportation-not potential freight rates.

in the pants for his pains, he is fraternal black eyes. He is swindled of common honesty for our gov- of today are trying to overthrow about 1920. by every other nation and race ernment to spend its tax-gathered under the sun, save in New York funds, contributed in large part diana, at present, as G. O. P. boss City; finds himself generally hold- by the railroads, on projects to ing the dirty end of the stick under force those roads to render service the momentary delusion that he for less than it is worth and thus his hands is larger than the other. has been handed the other end. further force those roads to nocket Trustful, engaging, delightful and the loss or to "pass the buck" to ing papers on the streets of Cape- ingenious, he is used as the cosmo's come other helpless part of the line tinople. Sultan Watson will be back one to two tablespoons strained

be denended upon through its hastily Noel Coward, who wears no congress and commission to make They WERE in it, through-up "Hoover ought to make an ideal other neckwear but the stentorian rates and classifications fitted to to their necks. president because he doesn't know variety . . . Debutantes, with up- new conditions that will make stairs noses, mingling with the reil truck barge, aero and every The original Young Turks' initial

> airing his tonsils while he admires other interests. The conclusive guiter the ways between old his new 68-story skyscraper . . proof of the soundness of this was balky. Dunce McVacuum, the hotel de- statement is in the fact that our tective in his soup-and-fish, being most prosperous roads parallel tor Charles L. McNary, of Oregon mistaken for the bridegroom and navigable waters, so we believe fits rather neatly into Niazi's role that the surest way to make all They both were very active whil railroads prosperous, is to make their respective Young Turkis A preacher's next door neighbor gable. In this we, of course, in- er one showed much enthusiasm was a bootlegger. Both men were clude the St. Lawrence develop- for a conspicious part when the

looked next door and said, "Hey, navigable removes the handicap version, Enver Bey sprang to the of ourm agnificent distances; lays front. thought he was only looking for Kansas, not central Asia. best preparedness for war,

### ALMOST READY!



# How To Achieve Beauty

raged citizenship would arise and seeing old friends whom you have pads of cotton which you apply demand the end of war and slaugh- not seen for some time. All of to the eyelids while you are And yet one learns from the you look forward to such meet-stretched out for a few minutes' Brown Bread Toast Marmalade 3,000 persons were killed in automo- not help wondering what impres- Then at night, if you will take a Coffee bile accidents in the United States sion you are going to create. Will good anti-wrinkle cream and pat in September, the worst month on the old friends think you have it thoroughly into the area immerecord. During the first nine months aged? Or will they admire the diately surrounding the eyes, you

A good eye lotion used with an newed beauty.

to grow less visible and that the

dents. The figures are presented by Now, from my own personal ex- dark patches which do form, even the Travelers Insurance company, perience I should advise that you under fairly youthful eyes when They are not prominently displayed discontinue speculation regarding fatigued, will disappear. If your in the newspapers, and, they will the impression you are about to personality lines seem particularly not cause excitement anywhere, create, and instead spend a little distinct, and fatigue has made The public is not calling for an end time erasing those inevitable signs your contour sag, even though of the needless slaughter on the of fatigue which will appear at you are not in the habit of going to beauty parlors, you should per-If ever one needs skin treat- mit yourself a treatment or two.

ments and special grooming, then In the first place, you most like-Christmas is the time. No matter ly don't have the time to give how strenuous the day, no matter yourself a thorough treatment, Three people are served at each Your friend, TROUBLED MIKE." how hot the stores, you can come and secondly, a part of its bene- meal as planned in today's menu. through your shopping period with ficial effects come in the restful- For the dessert, fill the center of Mike. People are all too ready to can help it. You will have boy fresh, glowing face if you will take ness of the treatment when a the apple, where the core has been gossip and turn the most harmless friends sooner or later, even if special precautions to care for skilled operative is giving you the with chopped nuts and raisins.

treatment. Even though the The eyes, particularly at this treatments may seem to you an time, show strain, but there is a extravagance, certainly in all your simple little eye treatment which Christmas giving it would not be Cut two slices white bread and the tattlers to mind their tongues, boy and I was to slip off and marry will keep the eyes sparkling and amiss to give yourself this little one of brown, very thin. Toast to young if followed conscientiously, gift of a restful half hour and re- a delicate brown, broil bacon at

# Behind the Scenes In Washington

he is leader of the Young Turks lution fizzle. in the upper house of congress.

The fact is, this tyle of nomen- the limit.

Senator James E. Watson, of Intional legislature here in Wash- ter, being already married.

plotters were mighty afraid of it. was with Abdul Hamid in Constan- stale bread, one cup warm milk. connected with it?" they fairly The conscience of the country shuddered. "By the beard of the gress from the rest cure he is takTwo tablespoons orange juice UP COME THE HOBGOBLINS! every hole popped a Tiger Beetle. forbids such destruction, and may prophet! no," they would answer ing in Florida; he may prove hard- with one-half to whole egg yolk

Harry Wallace is the only Jew in the cast of 25 players in "The Sil- day Doorman employed by Doorman emplo

In our present day instance Senaowners of parrots. One morning ment and the Chicago, Peoria and hour arrived to start a simitar and start smiting heads off

porches. The bootlegger's parrot Making the navigable rivers At this juncture, in the original

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Sena- a good opportunity) but was pre- loin roast untrimmed. Scora fat ate your friend's good points. It's cares for a girl in the right way he on top, season and place in a pan hardly fair, either to him or to you, certainly does try to treat her deknown now as Enver Bey, because the job, rather than have the revo- no deeper than two inches, with to go together "steady," feeling as cently. If you have written to the

sultan of his own on the throne, ing place rich biscuit dough over half and half, is enough.

iency of the leadership in our na- Kiosk next and the capitol police paratively minor one) to become a them in fat around roast. Turn recognize the signature. You had so it doesn't pay to take them too as janizarries. It becomes necesfull-fledged pasha, married the sary to brush up on our history to the hand now holding its lever is understand it all.

The hand of an engineer a river.

The paratively limited to become a full-fledged pasha, married the new sultan's daughter and might have lived happily ever afterward gravy. Who were the original Young if he had not made the mistake minded engineer who has both the Turks-and Enver Bey?-anyway. of pushing his hand-picked sultan into the World war on the wrong As fo rthe Young Turks, they side, as a result of which he lost As fo rthe Young Turks, they side, as a result of which he lost were the boys who overthrew Abdul all his power, was driven into put through food grinder. Moist other hand, if you are very young, her can become a state trooper. Hamid as sultan, in Constantinople, exile, disappeared entirely and is en with boiled salad dressing. back in the first decade of the 20th supposed to have been killed in It would violate the principles century, just as the Young Turks some small numbus in central Asia

> Senator Allen Bey is not in a one-half to whole yolk of hard- fellow, but don't marry him if you do of the superior branch of the na- position to wed any sultan's daugh- boiled egg, mashed and spread on crisp toast, (eggs should be boiled

It is not certain, indeed, that he one-half hour in order to be di-It looked like a pretty risky con- will be as successful in clearing the gestible), one to two tablespoons spiracy at first. A good many of the G. O. P.'s senate throne as Enver chopped spinach, one to two slices early in the regular session of con- prune pulp with a little fuire er to handle than Abdul was.

The rank and file of the Wash- baked potato, mashed with a little irgton Young Turks are mindful of this possibility. They are nearly as bashful about identifying thembaked potato, mashed with a little butter, one tablespoon sifted cooked bashful about identifying thembaked potato, mashed with a little getting louder and louder. Suddenly getting louder and louder. Suddenly Biffer cried shrilly, "Disappear, you old hobgoblins," and stamped upon old hobgoblins," and stamped upon many fierce looking strangers. With bashful about identifying themspinach, one to two slices stale the ground and presto change! Beone voice the Tiger Beetles cried: bourgeoise on Fifth avenue . . Pat Hamilton, author of "Rope's End," other kind of transport completive the name of Niazi—Niazi Bey, to the other Young Turks were in the other Young Turks were in pleading guilty to Young Turkish

> Enver was a notab! handsome young man, with a marvelously en- MUSHROOMS AND SPAGHETTI wit-ness his error at the outbreak one pound mushrooms, three table- opening that nearest him. the world conflict.

Maybe his Wichita namesake one-half cups stock, salt and pepuplicates some of these qualities, per. Cook spaghetti tender in boilut perhaps it would not be tactful ing water, drain. Meanwhile melt insist on comparing the whole fat and add onion and pimento. Anyhow, it is charitable to hope hat the senator will meet a less and mushrooms cleaned and cut in Cook one minute, add stock (which tragic fate than the late bey, or halves, lengthwise. Cover and sim-But it is hard to tell as to that, mer ten minutes, or until mush-What kismet (political kismet, of rooms are tender. Season with salt hole popped two bright eyes and a did you happen to be able to grad ourse) has in store for Allen Boy and pencer. Put snaghetti in servwill not be revealed until 1933 - in ing dish and rour mushroom mix- of his lait came the queerest crea-

ture over. Serves six.

strained applesauce.

GOOD DISH FOR LUNCHEON

# continue reducing at my age?

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

"2. I was examined by a doctor have fully recovered after that age whom I know to be a very conscien- when the right hygenic regime is tious and honest man, and he found followed, so I don't see why you me to be in perfect health. He has shouldn't,

a inflammation and an itch at my specialist for the local trouble. nostrils, so I consulted four other The instructions on reducing and doctors, but none of them seemed gaining Mr. J. followed can be obto know what the trouble was. One tained by observing column rules

doctor examined me and declared me below par in everything. Is it possible that within a short time of testinal flora and how to change it four weeks, one doctor will find me from the putrefactive type to the healthy, and the other a perfect normal, in our article on Constipa-wreck? MR. J." tion. Will you please send for that? (See column rules.)

1. There is no age limit to the In general, you must have lineral time one should reduce, if it is amounts of fruits, vegetables and own body fat is going to furnish these lactic acid germs. (In old age, considerably less food due to changes that may come in

Reducing in Old Age-

is needed in any case.) phlet, and have already reduced 15 do anything for them by yourself pounds, you know how easily it can for unless correctly treated they be accomplished. I wouldn't reduce may be the base for cancerous more than one pound a week, as changes. This also applies to moles there is no apparent need of a at any age. You must go to a qualiquicker reduction.

health so much as one of your phy- vate one, see if there is not a clinic sicians indicated, you would cer- in some hospital that you can attainly be aware of it, and as you tend.

didn't say you felt ill, I judge you "DEAR DOCTOR: 1. I am a man aren't. If that is true, I would put of 70, 5 ft. 6 1-2 in tall and did more credence in what your first weigh 220 pounds. After following doctor said. Of course, at 70, after your petersizing pamphlet, I lost 15 a prolonged wrong diet such as you must have been on to be so much pounds. Would you advise me to overweight, you are undoubtedly not in perfect health; but many

left the city. I am bothered with I would consult a nose and throat

K.-We have written on the intion. Will you please send for that?

necessary, Mr. J. It is going to be milk, and less animal protein, espemuch better for you to have some cially flesh foods. Buttermilk, espeof the energy needed for your ac- cially the acidophilus type is partivities and for your bodily heat ticularly good, for it is high in the derived from your own excess fat lactic acid germs which combat the (it burns beautifully) than it is to putrefactive. Some milk sugar, besupply this need in food. All of the cause a large part reaches the inother elements of your diet that are testines before absorption, is also necessary you must have, for your advised, for it furnishes food only the heating and power need. Mrs. R.-The warts you have are

the aging skin and are known as As you have the Petersizing pam- senile warts. You should not try to fied skin specialist (dermatologist) 2. If you had gone down in If you can't afford to go to a pri-

# Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

when some one hints that your be loyal and true to him. wife or husband is accepting or giving attention to an outsider?

Wheat Cereal with Top Milk In the latter case, I would im-Orange Juice Cocoa or agine one would feel indignant that

HOUSEHOLD

HINTS

By MRS. MARY WORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Milk

LUNCHEON

Lettuce Sandwiches

Dill Pickles

DINNER

Creamed Rutabaga

Today's Recipes

lettuce. Serve with slices of dill

Suggestions

Roast Pork

Brown Potatoes

Baked Apple

Coffee

Cabbage-Carro

Milk

Wafers

Milk

anyone would dare say such a thing about our loved one. Faith in those we love comes

to hurt by lack of faith. Oat Meal Cookies "DEAR VIRGINIA: I am a married man with two fine boys, eight FROSH: If the boy and his and five. Wife and myself love each mer girl friend have "broken up," other very much all the time since you say, it is perfectly all right for we were married 11 years ago. Now you to go with him. He must like some of my friends tell me there is you or he wouldn't continue to ask some other man going to see her for dates. when I am away from home. Would like to know your advice, what you

happenings into causes for suspi- those, you now think your love cion. I think I'd be extra loving to fail you. her and the children, so as to make Bacon and Egg Sandwiches— her feel you are her "man," and tell

WONDERING PEGGY: No harm love with. My father stopped me, same time. Fry and scramble at all, as far as I can see, to go to and I didn't get to meet her. She egg. Place egg and bacon on slice a show with a nice boy whom your thinks I did it on purpose. Please of white bread. Place brown one parents know. You are suffering help me with your good advice on top. On this lay slice of to- from young sister-itis. Your parents on top. On this lay slice of tomato. (If no fresh one
whole canned one) and
third slice over it with a leaf of
lettuce. Serve with slices of dill
too, are growing up.

They will realize, in time, that you,
too, are growing up.

Thank your lucky stars your fathere did interfere, Bill. Wait until
you are in a position to support a
wife. You can simply explain to the

your letter, dear, but the answer is, you do about it? you can't force yourself to love a Roast Pork and Pastry-Buy a person, All you can do is to appreci- SO UNHAPPY: If a boy really one onion. Place in hot oven; you do. Such a relationship implies boy friend and told him you are Once on the warpath Enver went when beginning to brown lower marriage in the long run. the limit.

temperature and roast until tendHe dethroned Abdul, put a puppet er. Twenty minutes before servbirthday party, one present, bought the next move. Try not to worry

but I judge you are pretty young. your little heart will cease to ach Cabbage Salad-Chop two cups If you are going to marry Bill and cabbage and four, stalks celery wear his ring, it hardly seems fair fine. Add two or three carrots, to go with Tom on the sly. On the you please tell me how a young you might not be happy and con- I'm 20 years old, six feet tall, and tented settling down with Bill if my weight is 175 pounds you have other boys on your mind. One or two tablespoons baked That is a very unsatisfactory thing. Go to your county building, Big potato mashed in a little cream, Bill certainly sounds like a dandy Doy, and they will tell you what to

Just what is the proper attitude | can't forget about the others and

BROWN EYES: Too bad you girls It would depend on what tpye the said husband or wife was, I imagine. Whether they had a tendency to der how many letters I get in a step out," or whether they were year from girls who say they have the souls of honor and uprightness. given the boy friend his walking papers and then found they loved

No harm in writing him a little note saying you would like to see him. If he doesn't respond, all you natural. And better be fooled than can do is to put the incident down to experience, and not let it happen again.

CLARA AND BROWN EYES: If would do if you were in my place? a boy really cares for a girl he usually makes it pretty plain. So I think I'd trust the little woman, don't worry about them, girls, if you

> "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a a girl whom I am desperately in

"BARNACLE BILL." girl how it happened, and if she pickle. This makes two large SWEETIE: Haven't room to print won't believe you-well, what can

> sorry you didn't do so he asked, you about the matter, dear. You'll have several of these little affairs before YOU REFRIEND: Hope you will you are married, believe it or not. such a long one, I could not use it seriously. Work hard and go out with the girls and other boy friends, You do not say how old you are, and you'll be surprised how soon

> > "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: CA BIG BOY.

# Peter's Adventures

Ya, Ya, Ya; He, He, He; Hy, Hy, The queer fellows formed a circle (raw), one to two tablespoons Hy!" chanted Biffer, his voice around Peter and Biffer. For a mo-

oatmeal bread, one cup warm hold there were the holes again, milk, one to two tablespoons and plain to be seen as the nose on of us?" one's face.

all my life," cried the boy, getting promptly. up and running toward Biffer. "Are talker and a bearcat of a scraper, ed Recipe)-One-half pound spa- there! Can you make them vanish promptly. ment as of the highest order—as cup finely chopped minced onion, down on one knee to look at the heads politely, and one among

> spoons chopped pimento, one and out and he will tell you his secret and say, 'El, Ay, Elebra since that if he is in a pleasant humor. If he is the password of our class you is cross he'll only grow! at us!" will go unharmed"

s cross he'll only grow! at us!" will go unharmed." Being a beetle of his word, Biffer "Oh thank you," said the bo

"Well, cousin, what do you want

"I want you to meet one of my "I never saw anything so queer in best friends," Biffer answered

"I want you to meet one of my

gaging personality, a wonderful (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test- you a magician? Those holes are best friends" Biffer answered but critics never spoke of his judg- ghetti, one-third cup fat, one-third again? What are they?" Peter bent The Tiger Beetles bowed their big

> them rose and said: "Take care,". warned Biffer "I wish to apologize. Had we "Don't go too close to the edge or guessed you were a friend of Cous-Tiger might grab you again. If he in Biffer we would never have got hold of your head it would be attacked you, boy! Next time you the worse for you. I will call Tiger, come our way just call us by name

> bent down toward the nois and shall do that every time I fin called, "Tiger, Tiger," Out of the tiger hole Say, Tiger Bettle, large head with toothed jaws Out me before I even saw you?

ture the boy had yet seen. Out of Next: "Family Score

Facing a lengthy schedule calling for fourteen games, including eight at home and six away, aspirants for Xenia Central High School's 1929-30 basketball team started practice Monday afternoon with the opening game only two weeks away.

Joe Smittle, guard; Birch Bell, forward and John Hurley, center, form the nucleus of the team and Coach Wilson's main worry is to find a forward and guard capable of filling the shoes of John Gibney by graduation.

Xenia's cage schedule, which fans may paste in their hats, or not, as they desire, follows:

Dec. 13-Waynesville here. Dec. 20-Wilmington away. Jan. 4—Cincinnati Norwood here.

Jan. 10-Sidney away (L.) Jan. 11-Dayton Roosevelt here. Jan. 17—Troy here (L.) Jan. 18-Springfield away.

Jan. 24-Miamisburg away (L.) Jan. 31-Middletown here. Feb 7-Cincinnati Withrow here Feb 14—Grenville here (L.)

Feb. 21—Piqua here (L.) Feb. 22-Dayton Stivers away. Feb. 28- Washington C. H. squad. away.

Marking the first collegiate football game in which the much-dis- quintet. cussed system of scoring a point for each first down (in addition to the usual scoring) has been used. Long Island University defeated Brooklyn City College, 22 to 11 Saturday at New York. This system is the one advocated by Coach Pop Warner of Stanford.

game would have been no different, however, had the usual scoring system been used for Long Is- station, and John Hurley, a senior, land made two touchdowns while Brooklyn crossed the goal line only Buell, regular center, last season, once. The winners made ten first seems certain of being the regular downs against five for the losing

Under the Warner system one point is awarded for each first guard to complete the lineup. down and six points for a touchdown. No try for extra point after graduation of Ralph Scurry and a touchdown is allowed. Play at the start of the second half is resumed where it was halted when which to prepare for its opening e first half ended.

This latter innovation should appeal to football teams as it makes possible one complete game whereas under the present system two complete games are played, one years in a row.

Incidentally, followers of Ohio after the defeat by Army by pointing out that had this scoring sys- ning the court title three times. tem been in vogue, the Battling Bishops would have won by a onepoint margin when they met the Cadets. Wesleyan, you know rolled up nineteen first downs to Army's seven.

With a record of five victories against three defeats, Cedarville High School's football team recently closed one of the most successful grid seasons in the school's history. The most notable victories were scored over the strong O. S. and S. O. Home Cadets and Bath Twp. High.

Injuries handicapped the team at the start of the season but the last three games on the schedule were won. The most versatile player on the team was Abel, senior quarterback, who combined speed with exceptional broken field running ability. He was most elusive and was his team's best ground gainer in every game.

J. C. Baker coached the team. which claims the grid championship of Greene County among Class B schools for the fourth Cedarville started off by losing

to the powerful Springfield eleven, 44 to 0, and to Lanier, 8 to 0. It then defeated the Cedarville College freshmen, 12 to 6; beat West exandria, 44 to 0; lost to Greeneld. 8 to 0, and defeated in succession, North Lewisburg, 13 to 0; O. S. and S. O. Home, 16 to 0 and Bath Twp., 7 to 0.

Caesarcreek Twp. High School boys' and girls' basketball teams, which inaugurated their cage season recently by splitting even in a double-header with Spring Valley High cagers, are scheduled to play the O. S. and S. O. Home Friday

Against Spring Valley, Caesar boys lost, 39 to 19, but Caesar girls triumphed, 21 to 11. In earlier informal games with the school's alumni teams, Caesar boys won, 19

The boys' team is captained this season by Herbert McKay. Guy fries topped the losers with 542. Gravitt, Paul Middleton, Wilbur Box score: and Lawrence Thomas, Glen Baynard, Warren Mason, Irvin Swindler and Frederick Ruddick are other members of the squad. Howard Bales is manager.

Helen Carle is captain of the girls' team with Margaret Pickering as manager and the following girls as members of the squad: Clara Middleton, Jean Haines, Violet Haines, Elizabeth Devce, Alma Bone, Rozella McDonald, Grace

Thomas and Demerius Lewis. James Lundy coaches the boys and H. L. Sams, school superintendent, supervises the girls.

Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury an-

# THREE CANDIDATES FROM LAST SEASON **NUCLEUS OF SQUAD**

Thirty

Smittle, Bell And Hurley Are Veterans Of Champ Team



ITH football out of the way for another year, Xenia Central ·H i g h School now turns its attention to basketball, the king of indoor sports, which will hold the center of stage throughout the

Thirty candidates for the 1929-30 and Ralph Scurry, lost to the Bucs Buccaneer court team answered Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilson's first appeal for basketball material by reporting for initial practice Monday afternoon.

> Included in the list of aspirants were five seniors, ten juniors, six sophomores, and nine freshmen.

The inaugural drill was confined for the most part to learning fundamentals and to shooting prac-

Eventually the squad will probably be cut to eighteen players. Ten players will be carried on the first squad and eight on the second

It is still a triffe too early to March 7-8—Regional tournament. forecast the probable makeup of the Buccaneer first team this season but it is safe to say that three experienced players are practically certain of berths on the varsity Three veterans of last season's

Xenia quintet which carried the Blue and White colors to the championship of the Miami Valley League for the second straight year without the loss of a game, are again available this fall. Joe Smittle, now a senior, will

As it turned out, the result of the probably be found at running guard once more; Birch Bell, a junior, will cavort at one forward who was an understudy to Bob tip-off man this year.

Coach Wilson's main difficulty is to develop a capable forward and These vacancies were created by

The squad has two weeks in game with Waynesville High here December 13. Xenia faces its hardest schedule in years this season and it also must defend the Miami Valley League title it has held two

The Bucs need only one more Wesleyan are consoling themselves | manent possession of the league trophy offered to the school win-

The Recreation Bowling League has a new leader, namely, the Red Wing Co., which has a one-game advantage over the Benrus Watch The league game last week between the Greene County Lumber Co. and Lang Chevrolet Co. was postponed because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday as was scheduled match in the City League between the leading Downtown Country Club and the second-

place Beckett Auto Co. Schedule this week follows: Monday at 7 p. m.→Arch-O-Pedic Shoes vs. Buicks; Tuesday at 7 p. m.-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Benrus Watch; Thursday at 7 p. m.—Red Wings vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Thursday at 9 p. m.—Fullers vs. Beckett Autos; Friday at 7 p. m. D. T. C. Club vs. American Legion;

Friday at 9 p. m.-H. and A. vs.

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I	eague	folle	ows	:			
r	'eam.				Won.	Lost.	Pct.
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Lang Chevrolet Co. 12 21

Arch-O-Pedic

10 26 Standing in the City League fol- ologist. Beckett Auto Co. \_\_ 23 Flexmode Shoes \_\_ 12 24 .333 American Legion \_\_ 10

Led by "Dinty" Moore, who had a three-game total of 597, the Arch- cipitation occurred. O-Pedic Shoes halted the climb of the Buicks toward first place in to 18 and the girls were victorious, the Recreation League by winning two out of three games in their league match Monday night. Jef-

Arch-O-Pedic.		
Bertram157	169	187
Birk141	130	
E. Anderson		166
B. Luttrell157	174	155
O. Luttrell168		
Moore189	213	195
Totals812	876	876
Buicks.		
Gannon 174	174	183

171 162 174 174

.185 149 137 D. Jordan Jeffries .181 163 198

ounces that additional registra-Mrs. Nannie Eulger accompanied ions may be taken care of at the regular meeting of Troop No. 41, Mr. and Mrs. George Haninger Boy Scouts of America, at the and family and Miss Minnie Han-Scout cabin Wednesday night at inger to Bisbee Arizona, where the 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is will spend the winter. They left desired.

# SORDS POINTS

Jones Ends Career As Army Coach



Wilson and Christian Cagle, were

wingmen at West Point.

Under Jones the Army defeated

the Navy in the last game between

the two service schools. Army

lso scored victories over her

ther two traditional foes-Yale

The 1930-31 league basketball

also probably be authorized at this

games during the coming season

between the second teams of the

member schools to be played pre-

liminary to regularly scheduled

be represented at the meeting by

Principal F. R. Woodruff, Assistant

Coach Glenn Patterson and O. B.

Bogart, faculty manager of ath-

Honor Them

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Walter "Pinky" Wilson,

schedule for the

and Notre Dame-under Jones.

LEAGUE COURT SKED

By JACK SORDS Press Sports Cartoonist- features of Jones' teams. Wilson Writer

With his four years of coaching and Cagle is the shining light of Burial will be made at Sabina. at an end, the limit allowed to one the present soldier machine. Both man as grid mentor at West Point, men earned all-American distinc-Captain Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones tion. will wind up his Army coaching | Jones, an artilleryman assisted career after the Stanford game at seven years before becoming the Palo Alto, having succeeded in ele- Army's head coach. He returned to vating Army football teams to West Point after the war as line heights never before attained. ccach and served in that capacity

His teams played representative until he succeeded John McEwan elevens from all parts of the coun- in charge of the team. try and put on such a spectacular, Jones will be succeeded by Mabrand of ball that they attracted jor Ralph Sasse, who has seven more nation wide interest than in years of coaching experience beany previous four years. Two of hind him. He was an end during West Point's greatest stars, Harry his playing days and was success-= ful in developing a fine string of

# OFFICIAL WEATHER ONE DEGREE ABOVE ZERO HERE TUESDAY

Winter again blew an icy breath over Xenia and vicinity Tuesday morning, sending the mercury down to nearly zero, the coldest December 3 experienced in the Miami Valley within the last fortyeven years.

A reading made by Weatherman schools in the Miami Valley Ernest Harner at 8 a. m. Tuesday League is expected to be drawn up disclosed that during the last at the semi-annual meeting of twenty-four hours the mercury representatives of the league dropped as low as one degree schools Tuesday night at 7 o'clock above zero at the Xenia weather at the Dayton Y. M. C. A observatory recently established at the state fish hatchery on the School in recognition of its accom Springfield Pike. The highest plishment in winning the 1929 reading during this period was league football championship will twenty-four degrees above zero. Relief from the present unsea- meeting.

sonable cold wave is seen, however, in forecasts predicting a transaction may also include a disslowly rising temperature Tuesday cussion of plans for basketball night and Wednesday. The forecast is partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday and the temperature is expected to mount to eighteen degrees by Wednesday.

November started with a minimum temperature of 50 degrees November 1 and ended with a minimum of zero on November 30, according to the monthly summary of John S. Hazen, Dayton metor-

The average temperature for the month was 39.4 degrees, which represents a deficiency from the normal average of 42 for Novem-

Total precipitation for the month .277 was 2.97 inches, an excess over the .277 normal. There were eight clear normal. There were eight clear days, six partly cloudy, sixteen cloudy and twelve on which pre-

# TUNNEY COMING HOME TO SAVE U. S. FOR CULTURE SAYS WALSH

Answer Central Basketball Call

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Having at vote himself to the needs of Amerlast forgiven boxing for everything ica, which will be quite a break it has done for him the James J. for boxing hereabouts.

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als is coming home today. Europe. From now on, it is strict- and nobody will be molested, pro- market, steady; beef steers: good

## BAR STICKERS FROM FOREIGN BOUND MAIL

With the approach of the Christmas season Postmaster C. S. Frazer advises patrons of the Xenia Post Office that all packages intended for delivery in foreign countries should have postage stamps placed only on the address side of the package. "No stickers of any kind should be used," declared Postmaster Frazer, who explains that this also applies to Red Cross and Tubercular seals.

"Unless these instructions are followed strictly packages for foreign delivery will be sent to the dead letter office," the postmaster

## CALLED TO SABINA BY NEWS OF DEATH

Mrs. George L. White, W. Market St., was called to Sabina, Monday afternoon, by the death of her sister-in-law Mrs. Sant E. Curtis, who died at her home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

city a number of years ago when Stewart Clothing Co.

held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the same country. captained the Army team of 1927 o'clock at the Friends Church.

Clara Rice, 625 E. Main St.

its salvation strictly on its merits. Gene, it seems, has decided to de-

A lot of those low fellows of the \$8@8.60; pigs, \$8.25@9; holdovers donating culture to European capi- newspaper business will be there | 3,000. when the boat docks but I under-He has done all he can for stand Tunney is a changed man steady; calves, receipts, 4,000; ly on its own and must work out vided he remembers his place. and choice, \$14@14.75; common he man has asserted itself at last \$6.50@9.50. and that he now views reporters | Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; market with a forgiving compassion.

> ment. Tunney somehow has lost er lambs, \$11.50@12.75. contact with the news pages during recent months and even the magnified importance of his approach has failed to stimulate more than casual mention of the fact in the sport sections. He also may be interested in the rumor that he no longer is of the social register. mention this as a rumor because know nothing of the organ in ques tion being a person whose simple

changes have been achieved since Lights, 140-160 lbs.... last he was with us and that not Pigs, 140 lbs. down.. 7.00@ 8.00 all of them are for the better. Sows ...... 6.50@ 8.00 that stands as his monument now | Receipts, light; mkt., steady. promotes five-dollar shows for a Top Veal Calves ....\$15.00 immemorial query, Mrs. Curtis formerly lived in this in the world. He can't.

Schmelling having "big money" She is an aunt of Emerson B. possibilities in the same ring and Curtis. Mr. Curtis will attend the that a funny thing about this is funeral services which will be that you can't even get them in

Perry D. Swindler, assistant mili-standards, 40c; current tary instructor at the O. S. and S. tras, 40@43c; specials, 42 1-2@43 the summer in Grand Rapids, Mich., O Home, has received his commis- 1-2c; packing stock, 30@31c; firsts, with her son, Mr. Vernon G. Ward, sion from the war department as 37@38 1-2c has returned to Xenia to spend the a reserve second lieutenant of inwinter with her daughter, Mrs. fantry in the United States army. | CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 .- Butter: The commission dates back to July. extra, 42c; standards, 38 3-4c;

## **MARKETS** LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market, There used to be an unfortunate and medium, \$9.50@13.50; yeardifference of opinion about this, lings, \$10@16; butcher cattle: heifdue to Tunney's mistaken impres- ers, \$8@15; cows, \$6@10.50; bulls, sion that the place in question was \$8@11; calves, \$13@15.50; feeder with the scullery help. However, it steers, \$9.50@11.75; stocker steers eems that the inherent bigness of \$8@11; stocker cows and heifers,

steady; medium and choice lambs, At that, he may be interested to \$12@13.25; culls and common, \$9 know that this demand for privacy @11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; comseems to be on the verge of fulfill- mon and choice ewes, \$4@6; feed-

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-	XENIA LIVESTOCK	
1	Heavies\$ 8.35@	8
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,	Lights 8.00@	
-	Pigs 8.00@	8
)	Roughs 7.00@	7
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I	DAYTON LIVESTOCK	
-	HOGS	
4	Receipts 7 cars: mkt. stead	lv

needs are answered by the tele- Heavies, 275-375 lbs...\$9.10@ 9.30 Heavies, 250-275 lbs... 9.30@ 9.50 Anyhow, Tunney will find many Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.05@9.258.75

Rickard is gone and the edifice Stags ...... 5.00@ 6.00 Butter, per lb. profit in haircut money. He will Med. Veal Calves .... 12,00 down find that it no longer is necessary | Best Butcher Steers.. 10.50@11.50 | Eggs, per dozen ............50c fight?" John, as everybody knows, Medium heifers ..... 7.00@ 9.00 Leghorn springers ............14c Medium Cows ...... 5.00@ 6.50 Fowls .......20c Tunney will find all divisions Best Fat Cows ..... 7.00@ 8.00 Live roosters, per pound ..... 25c Mr. Curtis was employed at the stagnant, with only Sharkey and Stewart Clothing Co. Schmelling having "big money"

Stewart Clothing Co. Schmelling having "big money"

SHEEP Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow.

Sheep .....\$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs ...... 11.00 Spring lambs, No. 2.. 10.00 down PRODUCE CHIGAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Dec. 3. - Butter: receipts, 8,206 tubs; creamery ex-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

tras, 42c; extra firsts, 40@41c;

mkt., steady; eggs: extra, 56c; firsts 47c; mkt., steady; live pultry: heavy fowls, 26@28c; medium fowls, 20@22c; leghorn fowls, 15@ 18c; heavy broilers, 25c; leghorn broilers, 20c; ducks, 200 22c; geese, 20@22c; old cocks, 18c; CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Hogs—Re-turkeys, 30@33c; ld toms, 25@4 ceipts, 40,000; market, strong; top, 27c; market, steady; apples: jona-\$9.50; bulk, \$9.10@9.45; heavy wt., thans and Baldwins \$1.75@2.25 bu.; NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Having at vote himself to the needs of Amer- \$9@9.50; medium weight, \$9.15@9. potatoes: Ohio and Maine, \$4.00@

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.

Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

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eghorn hens
oung geese
bucks, per pound15c
old Roosters, per pound14
olored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lb 180
olored Fries, 4 lbs. up200
en Turkeys, per pound25c
oung tom turkeys, pound 250
eghorn fries, pound150
ggs, per dozen480

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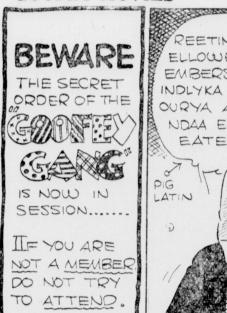
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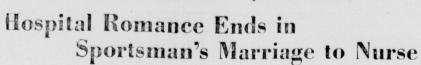
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Society has just received word of the latest case in the epidemic of rich men marrying poor girls. Wealthy Van Duzer Burton, ex-son-in-law of Sir Ashley Sparks, managing director of the Cunard Steamship Line in America, has secretly married his nurse, Miss Charlotte R. Rhodes. The romance began when Burton was a patient in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, under the care of the young nurse. Miss Rhodes.

G. A. Youngquist, former Attorney General of Minnesota, who took the path of office as Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition. peror Carl of Austria, after a long The new Assistant is shown seated at his desk in the Department of Justice. He succeeds Mabel Walker Willebrandt and is known as a "dry" siege of tutors skilled in languages history and literature, has just been politically and personally. entered as a freshman at the historic University of Louvain.

# BYRD AND AIDES IN AIR DASH OVER SOUTH POLE



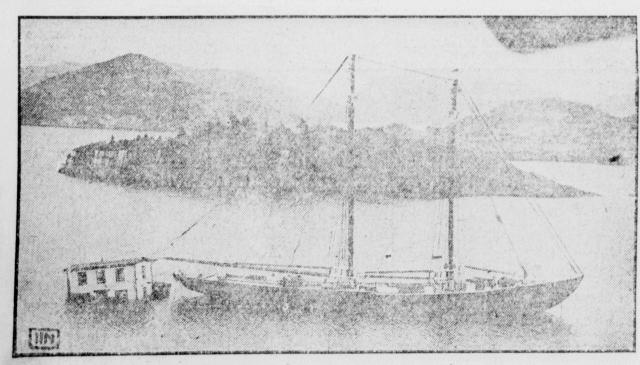
After months of intensive preparation Commander Richard E. Byrd and his party chose Thanksgiving week to take off on the 1,600 mile flight to the south pole and return. Photos, above, show the huge tri-motored ship in which the explorers left the base at Little America, Antarctica, and the men who made the journey. Left to right, Lieutenant Bernt Balchen, pilot; Captain Ashley C. McKinley, photographer; Harold I. June, radio operator, and Commander Byrd.

## U. S. DELEGATION TO NAVAL DISARMAMENT MEETING



Above are the men selected by President Hoover to represent the United States at the five-power naval disarmament parley at London in January.

### Towing House 5 Miles After Its Dislodgment by Earthquake Tidal Wave



This first and exclusive photo from the Newfoundland area stricken by the disastrous earthquake tidal wave of last week shows one of the dislodged houses being towed in from the sea by a returning fishing schooner. The house, along with many others, nad been swept a distance of five miles by the gigantic inundation resulting from the quake, which shook a large section of the Northern Atlantic seaboard and snapped a third of the cables between America and Europe. More than a score of lives were lost and the enormous damage done to property has not yet been fully estimated.

### Sharkey Visits Holy Cross Shrine With his Afflicted Daughter

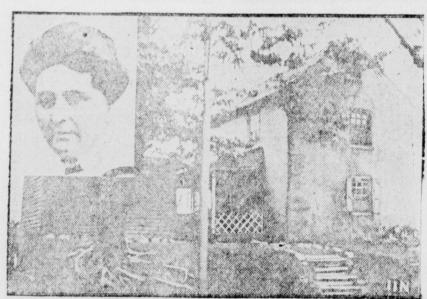


The shrine in Malden, Mass., is still drawing thousands to the grave of Father Patrick Power, where miraculous cures are reported daily. Jack Sharkey, well-known figure of the pugilistic world, visited the grave a few days ago with his four-year-old daughter, who was born blind in one eye. The heavyweight is shown above embracing his daughter while he hopes that she may be cured

## The Cup That Cheers but Not Inebriates



Can You Identify This House? There's a Reward



There's an offer of \$100 reward to the first person able to identify this house. Pictures of this unidentified house were found in a secret drawer following the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Beecher M. Crouse (inset), of Utica, N. Y., November 15. She is reported as naving been interested in a Hindu sult.

# IIIING the WOLLDS NEWS with I LIUKES Their Election Will Form a Woman's Bloc?



Feminine power and influence in the Federal Government will reach a new high state with the selection of women members of the House of Representatives to important posts. Several women members of the House contemplate wanning for Severatorial template running for Senatorial honors. Among the ladies whose

election may form part of a possible women's "bloc" are (upper row) Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative from Illinois; Ruth Pratt, of New York; Miss Edith Nourse Rogers, who has been mentioned as the Republican nominee from Massachusetts. (Below) Judge Flor-

ence Allen, of Ohio, who seeks the nomination on the Democratic ticket; Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, former Governor of Wyoming; Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson; Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida.

#### Shattered Fishermen's Cottages, Resulting from Earthquake Tidal Wave Which Took More Than a Score of Lives



Typical scene of desolation in the Newfoundland area stricken by last week's disastrous earthquake tidal wave which drowned nearly thirty and destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property. Photo, which is one of first exclusives being rushed by International Newsreel to their clients, shows remains of fishermen's cottages caught by the inundation. Houses were found five miles out at sea, where they had been given by the fleed of the strict of

# Directors Make Smith Bank Head



Directors' meeting of the County Trust Company in bank's offices, New York City, with ex-Governor Al Smith, who was elected chairman of the board to succeed the late James J. Riordan, his life-long frien at the head of the table. As chairman, Mr. Smith will have full powers as president.

### Interviewed Douglas



"Oldest active newspaper woman in the United States," is the title to which Mrs Alice E. Van Sickle, of Cardington, O., lays claim. Although she has passed her eightyfourth birthday she turns out copy for five Ohio daily and weekly papers. Her first "big assignment" was an interview with

Stephen A. Douglas during the

campaign of 1860.

# Launching the Moon Rocket



range in which she was attempting to the house fifteen minutes after 7:00—Utica Jubilee Singers. to re-kindle a fire by pouring kere-the explosion 7:15—Universal Safety Series. to re-kindle a fire by pouring kerothe explosion.
sene on the hot coals exploded, igniting her clothing. Saturday afterwalls but was extinguished by noon at the farm home of D. W. Burggraf after the flames had produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had been been produced by Biggraf after the flames had b Jenkins, three miles south of New Scorched walls and woodwork.

Burlington, in Clinton County.

The Burggrafs had moved to the 10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos

"The Singers' Club" of Ohio occurred. sent an interesting program of vo- ago.

cal and instrumental music at the She is survived besides her hus- 10:00—Armco Band.

Exceptional work of this type for undergraduate students is establishing a wide reputation for wo public appearances last year raveled over three thousand miles and which is finding it difficult to ill all requests for engagements his year. Critics in the many com- The 20th Century Club is spon- WSAI: nunities visited have been gener- soring an auction sale Friday even- 9:50 a.m. Livestock reports. er and work of the club.

### Aloha America



pretty Hawaiian miss. straight from Honolulu, is charmg American audiences with her aula dancing and singing. Her ame is Winona Love and she posed above at Ogden, Utah, here she appeared with a Honoulu high school team. Winona oves the United States so much she plans to seek her fortune

Junie May Burggraf, 24, was husband, John, who had been burned when a kitchen gathering wood and who returned wsal:

heir mother, were unharmed. place. Burggraf was employed as WCKY:

Mrs. Burggraf, the clothing a farm hand and his wife served burned from her body, was found as housekeeper. They were mak. 7:30-Violin and soprano solos ying on the kitchen floor by her ing their home with D. W. Jenk- 8:00-Pure Oil Band. ins, a blind man and his son, Paul.

Burggraf and Jenkins and his son were engaged in gathering wood

8:20—Sport review.

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8:30—El Tango Romantico.

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and Mrs. Burggraf was preparing the evening meal when the tragedy occurred. A physician was summoned by her husband when he strels. returned to the house but she died WLW: four hours later at 8 o'clock. 6:00-Theis Orchestra.

til the end and was able to explain 7:00-Dixie Shoe Steppers. to her husband how the accident 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book.

Wesleyan University, Delaware, o. She was born in Cannel City, 8:00 Werk Bubble Blowers. which Miss Marguerite Zeiner, Ky., June 14, 1905 and her marriage 8:30-Libby program. Jamestown, is a member, will pre- took place in March seven years 9:00-Johnson and Johnson pro

Methodist Episcopal Church at band by her two children, Millie, 4, 11:00-Chime reveries Jamestown, Sunday morning at and Clara, 2; five brothers, one 12:00 Mid.—Cummins' Orchestra, 0:45 o'clock.

Sister and by her parents, Mr. and 12:30 a. m.—Variety hour.

The club, which consists of a Mrs. Thomas Keaton, Milledgeville. 1:00-1:30—Theis' Orchestra. traveling group of forty mixed Three brothers preceded her in WKRC:

from a total membership of more. The body was removed to the 6:30-Dinner Symphony. than 100, will present a widely undertaking establishment of 7:00—Tommie and Willie aried program music, including James McClure at Waynesville and 7:30-Atwater Kent Five Program songs, Negro spirituals, and was taken Tuesday morning to Suggestions. as and motets, as well as severe the home of her parents at Mil. 7:32—Health talk. al instrumental numbers. The pro-ledgeville, where funeral services 7:40—Adolph and Otto. gram is free to the public but a were held at 2 p. m. Burial was 8:00—Tom Collins Jr. program. tree-will offering will be taken dur- made in Milledgeville Cemetery. 8:30-True Romances.

### EAST END NEWS

MRS, JAMES HARRIS

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Adv. The Married Ladies Afternoon Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Peters, E. Market St.

10.00 p. Market Market Mousehold Institute.

7:00 p. m.—Cummins' Orchestra.

7:30—Vocal solos.

7:45—Fifteen minutes with Busi-

Main St., still continues very ill. Club.
Mrs. Mary Oldman, E. Main St., 8:00—Mobiloil program. is among the sick.

Mr. William Hart wishes to thank the employees of the Xenia Stemmery for the lovely birthday gifts which were a pleasant sur

#### WOMAN ENDS LIFE DAYTON, O., Dec. 3.—Leaving

a note asking her husband to take good care of their two children Mrs. Bessie Stewart, 38-year-old despondent wife today had com mitted suicide, police said, by drinking a potion of poison.



DINNER THURSDAY, NOV. 5TH At 5:30 P. M.

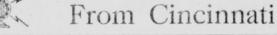
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Mrs. Burggraf was conscious un 6:30-Cincinnati 'Club Orchestra.

7:30 - Schio program.

6:00-Big Store Santa Calus.

Hour.

10:30-Marjorie Oelrichs Tells a 11:02-Hotel Alms Orchestra. 11:30-Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

ous in their praise of the charac- ing. Dec. 6 at East High School 10:00-11:00 National Home hour.

Miss Mintie Washington, E. ness and Professional Woman'

8:30-Happy Wonder Bakers.

On The Air

9:00—Halsey Stuart program.

9:30-10:30-Palmolive hour.

8:00 a. m.—Organ and piano selec- 4:45—The Rhyme Reaper. tions.

8:15—Morning devotional.

8:30-Cheerio. 9:00-Morning melodies. 9:30-My New Kentucky Home. 10:01-Kentucky Belle melodies. 10:30—Covington Dollar Day.

7:01 p. m.-Williamsburg Trio. 7:20-Sport Review. 7:30-8:00-Westinghouse Salute. 9:00-El Tango Romantico.

11:00-Greystone Orchestra.

6:30 a. m.-Top o' the Morning. 7:30—Organ program. 8:00-Morning Exercises.

:30—Devotions.

9:00—Crosley Woman's Hour. 10:00-Orpheus Instrumental Trio. 10:40-Gilbert Xmas Gift Advisers. 10:45-Martin's Household.

11:00-Forecast School of Cookery. 12:00 Noon-Organ program.

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5:00-National Woman's Party. 5:15-Mansfield's Musicale. 5:40—String Quartet.

Air.

5:50-Lucky Sambo. 6:00—Temperature report. 6:00—Theis' Orchestra. 6:30-Cliff Burn's Orchestra. 7:00-Science in Home Heating. :15-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30-Maytag Radioette.

10:30 — Brunswick-Balke-Collender 1:00—United Radio Matinee. program. 12:00 Mid.—Cummins' Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Howard Melaney, the Singing Fireman. 1:00-1:30-Theis' Orchestra. WKRC:

10:00-Kingtaste Night Club.

9:15 a. m.-Freed Frolic. 9:45-The Homekeepers. 10:00-National Radio Homemak- 5:40-Orpheum program. ers Club. 10:30-Interior decorating. 11:10-Rosebud Menus.

11:15-Care and feeding of children. 11:25—Recipe period.

30-Theronoid Health Talk. 11:58—Healtho program. 12:00 Noon-F. D. Lawrence Melodies.

3:30—For your inforation.

4:30-Club Plaza Orchestra.

5:15-Max Wocher period.

5:35-Youngerman program.

6:00—Big Store Santa Claus.

5:55—New Era Thumbnail sports

6:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

4:00-Fink Harmonies.

sketch.

Willie.

12:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:30-Harry Tucker's Orchestra. 2:00-Noelcke program. 2:30—Patterns in prints.

7:40-Adolph and Otto. 8:00-Grand opera concert. 8:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers. 9:00-MacFadden hour. 9:30-LaPalina Smoker. 3:00-Krauss Bridge-tea program. 10:00-Kolster Radio hour.

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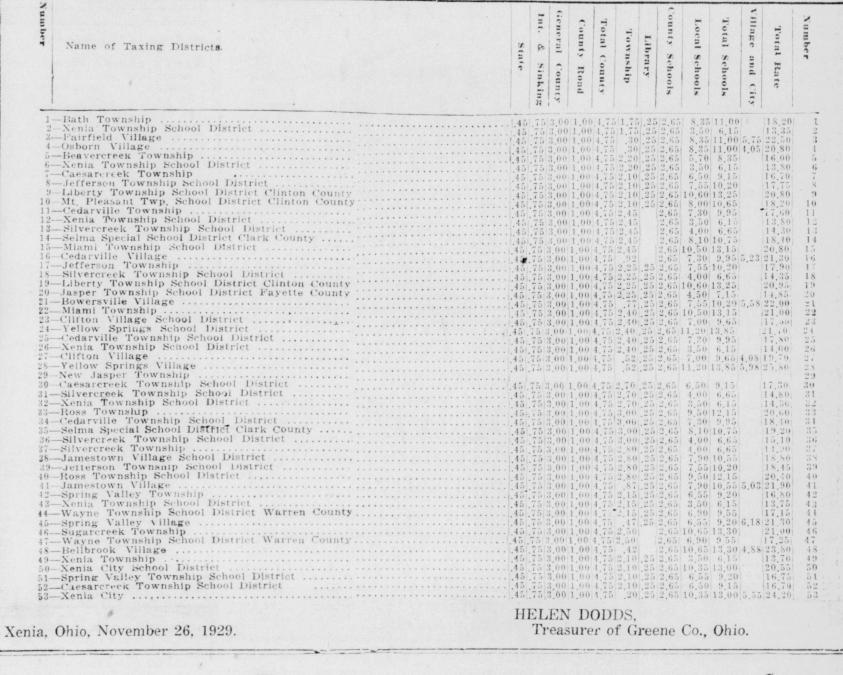
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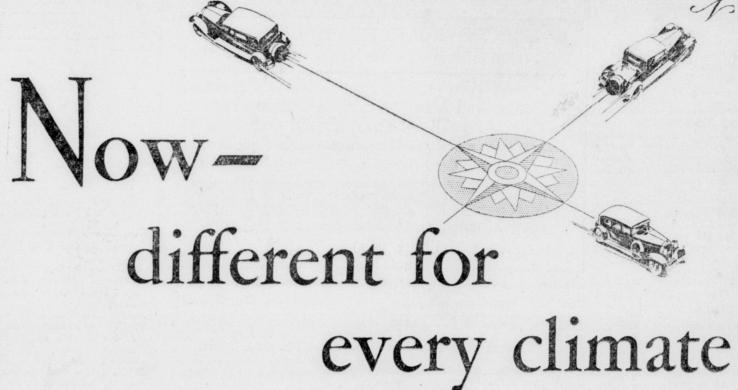
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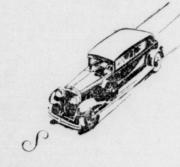
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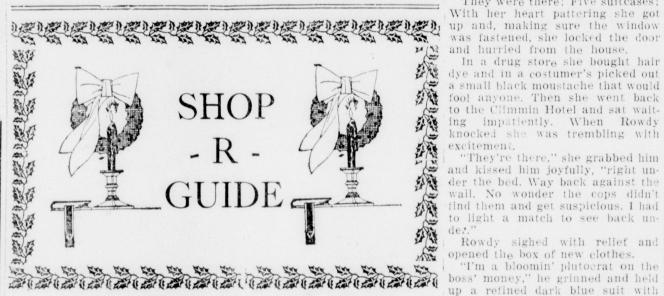
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# ONE ACCIDENT IN **COUNTY WAS FATAL**

Greene County contributed one shut to recommend me for Marof the 104 accident fatalities in tino's job if it isn't filled." Ohio in October, according to the "What's the idea?" Kenessa division of safety and hygiene of asked. the state industrial commission.

Greene County had 139 accidents ingly. GIVE HIM a Conklin pen and pencil during the month, thirteen of them causing more than seven days loss tino took to Rosalie was stuff of time, nine of them seven days stolen from the store. They were watches, diamonds on our charge but involving medical attention. body was getting wise to 'em. If account plan. Xenia Mercantile Time loss from accidents for the we can get in and uncover a

county was 6,374 days. The state fatality record for the some real dope. month was two less than in September but the number of accidents in-ORDER your Christmas cards from creased 2,132. The general sessions young Andrews dropping out just Ralph Wallace. All kinds includ- of the All Ohio Safety Congress ing boxed assortment, Taking or- will be held in Columbus January

magazines with Ralph Wallace bur Kappel, Beavercreek Twp., was and go in and land a job." fined \$800 and costs on a charge of second offense of possessing li- laughed with a sense of humor. sell if sold at once. T. C. Long, 15 LUNCH WITH us when shopping quor by Probate Judge S. C. "Gawd, you're not goin' to try to Wright Monday afternoon, Kappel make a lady out of me, too, are was arrested November 20 by M. you? FINE FARM of 93 and one-half ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, totlet C. Davis, state dry agent out of acres for sale. Will trade for goods, kodaks, fountain pens and Dayton, who reported he confiscat- dress with white collar and cuffs Xenia property. Ralph Mangan penells, stationery of Sources Xenia property. Ralph Mangan, pencils, stationery, etc. Sayre's ed a pint and a half of corn whis- and leave your make-up offkey as evidence.

#### Rosalie takes a pair of silk stock-Ings until payday, and is observed show you got to look as though other way I'll smack your sassy by Alberto Martino, hard-boiled your eye teeth had been cut two face. You're a damn pretty girl.' store detective. He does not arrest her, but threatens to unless she

yourself a chance."

"Brown."

ALMA SIOUX

SCARBERRY

the death of her mother, secures a way?"

position at the hosiery counter of

a store. She is helped by Kenessa

soft heart. Rosalie is adored by

her landlady, Mother Murphy, and little Tim O'Hara, corner newsie.

tino. Martino is furious, and in a

scuffle is shot mysteriously. Rosa-

CHAPTER XXXVIII

floor. She bent and touched it and

The bedspread came down to the

They were there! Five suitcases!

In a drug store she bought hair

"They're there," she grabbed him

o light a match to see back un

Rowdy sighed with relief and

"I'm a bloomin' plutocrat on the

a small gray stripe that might

It was a faultless gray fedora

masculine underwear in the newer

feminine styled silk, he really

them down on the bed. "I'll have

to live like a tramp to do pen-

She dipped his head in a wash-

bowl and Rowdy wiggled uncom-

fortably when he felt her plaster-

ing the black stuff on his hair.

Then she wound his head in a

towel and sat him down to wait for

"To think I should ever pull a

"Razz for short," Kenessa

amusement and discomfort that == they were about to set upon a very

"What are you going to do?"

Both of us ought to get a job in the store. I'm going to try to frame

Kenessa lit a cigarette thoughtful-

a job as a detective—if I can find

a dick who can keep his mouth

He leaned toward her confid-

"I believe those suitcases Mar-

couple of the gang we may get

"Besides-" he whispered earn-

estly, "I don't like the looks of

a few days before. Maybe—there's

a hook up there somewhere. If we

get in and mix around somebody

might talk. They always do gossip

their fool heads off in a place like

"What do you want me to do?"

Kenessa asked, willing to do any-

"Fix yourself up nice and refined

"Me look refined," Kenessa

"Get yourself a nice little black

Rowdy looked her over, "you'll

that when something happens."

thing Rowdy asked of her.

howled at his misery. Both of them

he flung

have been worn by a banker. "Swell—" Kenessa admired it,

"Let's see the lid."

with a dark blue band.

this down, DuBarry,"

it to dry awhile

important task.

hides some suitcases in her room. It's my only protection." Rosalie is frightened, and when Martino's gang kidnaps Roy Andrews, nephew of the store owner, who has asked Rosalie to marry on the cheek. him, she threatens to expose Mar-

essa smiled at him crookedly.

lie is arrested, and Tim O'Hara never seen you when you weren't was all finished up. confesses that he shot Martino to protect Rosalie, but the police do snowed under." not believe him. Rowdy Dow, police reporter, and Kenessa Dubarry de-

make up was gone. Kenessa tries to solve the mys-"You're the only man in my life But, he was handsome. Even the suitcases left by Martino. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY prestine be-au-ty," she walked over one, couldn't have told him. for his inspection.

pass. What color is the hair under . He saw a face that was surpris Rosalie March, seventeen, after all that stuff on your head any- ingly fresh and young. If it hadn't

been for the awful hennaed hair around it she would have been a "Like Rosalie's—I'll bet you're very pretty girl.

THE FLAT TIRE

DuBarry, an actress, who has a pretty as a picture if you give "You haven't discovered that I'm your poor old gray haired mother, Rowdy was brutally frank. Ken- have you," she bantered uneasily "I like you that way," he told "Listen, big boy, in my kind of a her seriously. "If I ever see you any

> or three years before you opened Her laugh was full of embarras your eyes on this 'vale of beers.' | ment and uneasiness. Then she unwound the towel and washed the She laughed harshly and Rowdy dye out of Rowdy's hair and pasted felt sorry for her. He reached over the moustache on carefully after and kissed her-a brotherly kiss touching up his brows and lashes with some black mascara that "Go and scrub the varnish off wouldn't run. He went behind a your map and let me see what in- screen to put on his new clothes roads time has made under it. I've and she forbid him to look until he

> There stepped out such a de Obediently she went over to the bonair, blushing and curious Rowdy wash basin and soaped and that she sat down on the bed weak-scrubbed until every bit of the ly tears of laughter streaming down her cheeks.

who has seen this mug in all its mother-in-law, if he had posses.

# VISIT U.S. ON TOUR OF HOSPITALS



Dr. M. T. Wang, head of the Peking Medical college, which is known the world over in the field of medicine and surgery, is shown here with his American wife and their five-year-old daughter, Edith, as they reached Los Angeles for a brief visit. Dr. Wang is conducting a world-wide inspection of hospitals. Mrs. Wang is general director of the Peking Institute of Fine Arts.

# **德·德·德·德·德·德·德·德·德·德·德·德·德·德·德**

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# The Theater

Raymond Duncan, brother of the late Isadora Duncan, sn't like the way New York ballet dancers "do their stuff" and the ballet dancers are not crazy about Duncan, even if he does run a dance salon in Paris, according to our alert New York correspondent, David P. Sentner. "How do you sit down, my pret-, these movements are more simple

I don't mean Swiss watch ma- my system of movements', he said.

ty nymphs?' Sentner says Duncan and more beautiful.' asked the eight pretty ballet dancers of "A Wonderful Night." Duncan lectured the girls in a silken on two points — the pendulum self-spun toga and with his iron and the elastic ball principle gray unbobbed locks falling to his of moving the body. He said that the grace and co-ordination of star

Let Sentner tell you about it: baseball, football and tennis play-"The lecture might have been ment. entitled 'Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own'-and things as an athletic coach with

chinery "The eight balletinas of the his lecture and moved off under my Chester Hale troupe, arrayed in own system of movement, which



Lillian Foster, American actress, now appearing in London openly slapped the face of an English critic aroused by what she believed as unfair criticism by the Anti-Ameri-

scanties of pinks and blues and greens sat themselves down. 'Now here's how I sit down-

watch me' said Duncan. "He sort of poured himself down, settling to the carpet like a slow motion picture.

"'It takes too long', protested Sally Ritz, one of the prettiest of the dancers. "'Now get up girls', commanded

Professor Duncan. "The girls got up-very nicely,

"'That's not the way to get up, my pretty nymphs', said Duncan. 'Now watch how I get up.' He floated upwards. 'I go up like a corkscrew', he explained.

course I don't know much t art and I don't run a dancschool in Paris as does Ray Duncan. But personally, I liked the way the girls sat down and got up. It looked okay to me.

izzay Kapian, newspaper phoographer, was carried away by the lecture. He stepped to the center of the carpet and attempted to follow Duncan's methods. Izzy didn't have any luck at all. He is pretty stout and was a literal flop.

"I asked Sally Ritz, the girl who was born with a name to make any stage girl envious, what she thought of it all. Sally comes from Youngstown, O. She is only eighteen years old and came to New York two years ago to study ballet dancing.

"Now she is taking singing lessons for she is ambitious to be a musical comedy star. And if you believe what you see and what her theatrical friends say about her Sally Ritz is likely to hit the spot light mighty soon. "'I don't believe Mr. Duncan's

dancing theories fit into American art', said Sally. 'He is against the quick, modern movements and doesn't believe in the stiff knee' "'I have reduced the human

movements into a scale of thirteen notes', says Duncan. 'These girls are taught movements by numbers. I teach freedom of movement, guided by the emotions. I take my movements from the working people, the peasants-



THE GUMPS-Scooge-A Sociable Call



LOOK AT WE HAVEN'T COME THE HOT OUT O' THESE WOODS DOGS WE ZACTLY WHERE MRS. CAN EAT SCHEMBECK SAID TONIGHT, WE WOULD. BUDDY! YEAH!

I'M BEGINNIN'TO

KINDA GET WORRIED.



By SIDNEY SMITH

# Twenty Years Mr. Ed Faul, who has been

"Duncan said his theory is based

ers, illustrated his theory of move

"'I believe I could do remarkable

"I thanked Professor Duncan for

I had been following since child-

engaged in the pleasant pursuits of a country gentleman for a year or two, has taken a position as barber in the Johnson and Gegner shop for the winter.

Fred B. Smith has been elected worshipful master of Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M. for the ensuing year.

The annual memorial services of the local lodge of Elks will be held Sunday afternoon. Harry D. Smith, esteemed leading knight, will deliver the memorial address.

Vandals destroyed a number of fine palms and other plants when Central High School building was secretly entered Thursday night.



ETTA KETT-Dad Got His Fill.

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IN COLLEGE - I STUDIED

NIGHT AND DAY -

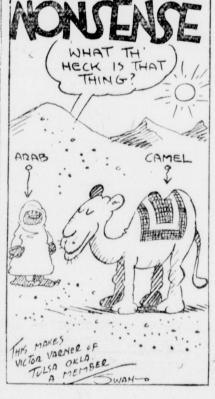


DEAR HENRIETTA 1 HAVE BEEN TAKING A STROLL TODAY - WANDERING THROUGH DREAMS OF THE BEAUTIFUL PAST - AND ALL AFTERNOON I HAVE BEEN LIVING OVER THOSE DAYS AGAIN - THOSE GOLDEN HOURS THAT I SPENT WITH YOU -OH- SO LONG AGO - AND I'M PLANNING A TRIP -I AM COMING BACK TO VISIT





By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS—One Better.



S = ME UNCLE WORKS IN A L



By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN





BUILT A KETTLE SO BIG YA COULDN'T DO WITH A HEAR TH'HAMMERS RING ACROSS THING LIKE

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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-No Wonder Awltummy Was So Brave.

I'LL GET MY

STRANDED IN MADRID, SPAIN, PRACTICALLY PENNILESS, HANK MANAGED TO GET AWLTUMMY TO FIGHT AT THE ARENA NEXT THURSDAY, AS THE GREATEST BULL-THROWER OF AMERICA AW HECK! - AH AINT WHEW! - WELL, THASS ENOUGH FOR 00000H AH'S AFRAID, WE ARE AT TODAY-GONNA FIGHT AH'S SCARED AWLTUMMY! CH BOY! IF YOU KILL TH'
EULL, WELL WIN 5000 PESOS,
THAT' MATADOR BULLEM
BET AGAINST YOU YESTERDAY BUT AH AINT NO BULL-FIGHTER, BOSS — NO MATTER. HOW SCARED YOU ARE! AH DOAN KNOW F SAVUY? !! THING ABOUT BULLS AH'S SCARED STIFF C'MON YORH DOGGONE BULL - START SOMETHING Copyright, 1929, by Central Press Association, Inc. SWAH-12-3-24

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on the ROCKS,

merle, city school superintendent,

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Espey. Orient Hill-Marjorie Johnson,

Ruth McClellan. Spring Hill-Robert Crawford, Charles Finney, Dorothy Irvine,

John Kersker, Betty Trace. McKinley (Morrow)-Anna Mae Cline, Betty Derrick, Verdin Moll: (Heathman)-Marilyn John, Jane Lou Hurley.

Lincoln-Evelyn Howard, Wiliam Scott, Marian Jones, Marcia Bohee, Reginald Evans. SECOND GRADE

Orient Hill-Fawntella Barnes. Spring Hill-Winifred Murrell, Winifred Smith, Elizabeth Shultz. McKinley (Boyce) Babb, Virginia Dunkle, Ruth Hammerle; (Heathman)—Zella Perdue (Crumley)-Edna McDufford.

Lincoln (Thomas)-Ida Leach Jean Harris: Martha Taylor, Margaret Anderson, Phyllis Howard, Bethel Corbett: (Gee) Johnson, Dewitt Leach, Kenneth Odem, Nathaniels Stills, Sarah

THIRD GRADE Orient Hill-Dorothy Nelle Doug-

Spring Hill-Susie Sharp.

McKinley (Hart) - Beatrice Kuhn: (Douthett)-John Winter. Lincoln (Gee)-William Baber, Geraldine Corbett, John Baber, Louise Bent, Betty Liggins; (Shields)-Charlotte Anderson, Edwin Howard, Alfred Leach, Helen Harris, Florence Kennedy, Lois Ann Corbin, Goldie Davis. FOURTH GRADE

Spring Hill-Ruth Turnbull McKinley 4A-Charlotte McClellan: 4B-Betty Wilson.

McCormick, William Douglas, Mrs. Ben Lloyd. Closie Anderson, George Ellis, Wilma J. Scurry, Roberta Watkins. FIFTH GRADE

Spring Hill-Jean McClellan. Kuhn; 5B-Lorraine Stafford. Lincoln-Louise Dooley, Donald Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas and

SIXTH GRADE Spring Hill-Mae Davis.

McKinley 6 A-Vinette Boyce, entertained about forty of her lady family Barbara Kuhn; 6B-Billy Miller, friends at her home Tuesday even-

Lincoln-Naomi Liggins, Pauline

SEVENTH GRADE

Clark, Betty Baldner, Charles Ker- giving and the week-end with Rev. and Miss Emma White. sker, Hall McElree, Suzanna Guy- W. A. Condon and family of Urichston, Georgetta Barnes, Doris Wat- ville O.

lyn Scurry, James Swanson, Mel- Xenia, spent the Thanksgiving vin Corbin, Mildred Morton, Rose- cation in Chicago with Dr. Charles

EIGHTH GRADE

rie Kafory, Imogene Goodwin, Clin- mont. ton Adair, Evelyn Quinn, Laura

Jones, Clifford Hall, Ralph Starks. NINTH GRADE Central - Mack Cole, Eleanor = Conklin, Frank Wolf, Elizabeth

Brock, Marion Cox Ervin Marshall. Irma Teach, Jane Finney, Frank Lorimer, Luella Ohsner. Lincoln - John Finch, Helen Greene, Gladys Price, Nettie Dick-

enson, Henrietta Jackson, Josephine Douglas, Grover Harden. TENTH GRADE

son, Wilnetta Biegler, Katherine Everett Hall, John Maxwell, Violet McColaugh. Lincoln — Rosella Ware, Ada reservation.

Scrivens, Benson Hargraves, Alma the chemical hose, the former box ELEVENTH GRADE

Bernice Bath, Betty Liddle, Les- guards. ter Price, Betty Lorimer, Martha

Watkins, Walter Everhart. Lincoln-Juanita Hudson, Thelma Johnson, Theodore Greene Wendell Liggins, Granville Hudson, John Jennings

TWELFTH GRADE Central-Esther Bradley Ralph Bicking, Bertha Huffman, Ruth Love, W. B. McCallister, Virginia Watkins, Jean Marshall, Helen Le

Sourd, Helen Owens, Mary Soward, Marjorie Hall, Margery Jones. Margaret Harris. Lincoln Blanche White, Pauline Hall, Flora Gaines, Hiawatha Johnson, Eleanora Cousins.

Lincoln Special-Harrison Porter, Thurman Hudson.

# **WEEKLY EVENTS**

TUESDAY: K. of C. Kiwanis. I. O. O. F D. of A., No. 160.

WEDNESDAY:

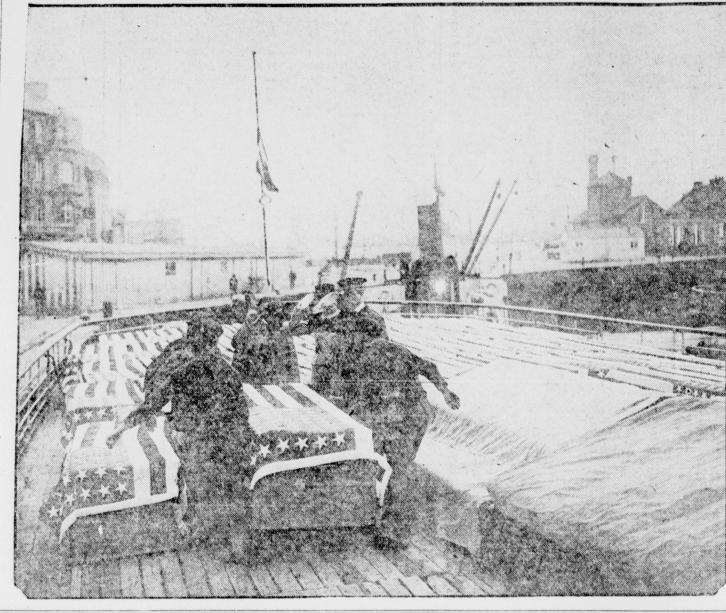
Church Prayer meetings. THURSDAY: Medical Society.

D. of A., No. 140. Red Men. FRIDAY: Red Men. Fagles. D. of V.

Rebekahs

MONDAY: Unity Center.

# America's Hero Dead Brought Home for Burial



the bodies of 75

American soldiers who were killed in Russia during the World War being transferred by tender at herbourg, France, to the liner resident Roosevelt, which is bringing them home for burial in American oil. Liner reached New York November 29.

# Cedarville News

day for a month's visit with her held its regular meeting in the daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dukes in basement of the College Library

daughter Bernice spent Thanks- following program was presented:

spent last week in Akron with ing" Lawrence Lumpkin; reading their son, Robert, who has a posi- Carmen Frazier. After the busition in that city and were also ness meeting the society, led by McKinley 5A-Jean Bice, Harold guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robert Duffey, sang favorite songs

Anderson, Ennas Cave, Elizabeth daughter Ruth, of Indianapolis, Gertrude Wynn, Mary spend a couple of days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, the

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair and Mrs. with relatives here. Watkins, Howard Lewis, Frances Mary McMillan had for their re- Miss Effie Burnett returned Sat-Barbarosa Hargrave, cent guests, Mrs. W. A. Coligrove urday to her work at the Masonic

of Nevada, Mo., and Mrs. F. E. home, Springfield Caldwell of London, O. Central-Robert Dewey, Rachel Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watt and Mrs. family of Xenia were Thanksgiv-Bell, Elizabeth Huston, Margaret Ed Rader of Xenia, spent Thanks- ing Day guests of Mrs. Etta Moss

Lincoln-Florence Lindsay, Clar- and children of this place and Mr. ence Conners, Mildred Byrd, Evel and Mrs. Edwin Galloway of

Galloway and family. Dr. Marion Stormont of Cleve-Central-Margaret Weiss, Mary land, came home Wednesday to Funderburg, Elizabeth Shaffer, El. spend the week end here with his sie Dickerson, Virginia Babb, Ma- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stor

A recital will be given by the students of Cedarville College, de-Lincoln—Pauline Hudson, Geneva partment of music, in the Library Harden, Larnie Crutcher, Audrey reading room Wednesday, Dec. 4 p. m. Miss Lydia A. Berkley is

# KID M'COY CHIEF OF FIREMEN IN PRISON

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal Dec. 3.-Kid McCoy, has added an Thelma Anderson, other knockout to his long string Elizabeth Eavey, Margaret David- of conquests over the fire demon The Kid, whose official prison Chew, Annetta Price, Martha Brill, title is "fire chief" of San Quentin responded to a grass fire alarm on the west side of the penitentiary

Hamilton, Margaret Hardin, Daniel Using a few well-timed jabs with er smothered the flames which started by a broken power line - Lois Spahr, Edwin falling on dry grass. The fire Bath, Isabelle Bowser, Mary Ford, threatened the homes of several

last Monday evening. Herbert Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias and Main had charge of devotions. The

Lincoln-Donald Hall, Lucille giving in Cincinnati, with Mr. and talk, "Billboarditis", Herbert Main; reading, Roscoe Fudge; reading Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Turnbuil Ruby Marshall; talk "Thanksgive

Mrs. Carter N. Abel delightfully Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and fam- son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mcwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Intire, son Theodore, were guests Iurray McMillan near Port Wil- of Mrs. McDill and family at

tertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. damaged considerably by fire Friand Mrs. Rolla Lemar, Dr. Albert day morning on the first floor. It DeHaven, Xenia, Mrs. Mary Le- is not known how the fire origin-



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> nd Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Portis. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter day, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap,

giving day gathering at the home The following teachers of our of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin at

spent the Thanksgiving vacation James Scammahorn of Detroit, at their homes here: Miss Sarah Mich., spent last week with his Haines, East Liberty; Miss Vir- mother, Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn ginia Dickinson, Caledonia; Miss and on Thanksgiving Day other Dorothy Conard, Middletown; Miss guests were Mr. and Mrs Howard Catherine Noggle, Glendale; Miss Scammahorn and sons of Colum-Margaret Mitchener, Ross Town- bus, Mr./ and Mrs. James Scamship, Greene County; Oren Turner, mahorn and three children of Sa-

three sons of Cedarville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hite the past week, family entertained Thursday, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton and Mrs. Otto Mocn, Mrs. Etta W. Mr and Mrs. William Mendenhall Buckley and sons of Wilmington, and family were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carr, Mr. Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Pearl Noggle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKay and daughter had for their guests Su

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# RETIRE; LEAVES WAY OPEN FOR COOLIDGE

Named As Possible Successor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.— Senator Calvin Coolidge of NEW ANTICCH PLANT Massachusetts!

speculating on this possibility today as a result of the announcement by the veteran Senator Frederick H. Gillett that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself next year. Gillett is 79 years old, has been in congress continually for thirty-five years and has decided to retire.

The retirement of Gillett undoubtedly opens the door to a Coolidge candidacy. Of that the politicians of the the village with current for the last capital are certain.

the opening remains to be seen. sufficient assurance that he will pires at the end of this month. have no opposition for the nomination, and provided further that conditions are sufficiently favorable of a modern power plant.

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planned to run for the senate next Dayton company to supply current tion at Chicago, Ill., recently, will year irrespective of whether Gillett recired or not and not a few On numerous occasions, it is have another chance for mid-west honors in a special sing-off over

House that he was not interested crease in demand, in a diplomatic appointment.

ears until his death, in Washing. to sign a contract.

The historic precedent is calcuated to appeal to one of Mr. Coo-

Friends of the former president ere point out that almost for the first time in his adult life Calvin Coolidge is out of office. He has nothing to do" save a bit of writing and for one of his habits and training that cannot occupy a great deal of his time. He likes Washngton, and still short of 60 years Maybe Mr. Coolidge will "choose o run"; maybe he won't. But the there, rebel troops are seriously her behalf. question mark has political Washington eagerly speculating.



# ormer President Is YELLOW SPRINGS TO **OBTAIN POWER FROM**

Washington was eagerly Village Turns Down Dayton Company For Franchise

> Antioch College's bid to supply electric power to Yellow Springs for the next ten years, effective December 31, 1929, was accepted by the village council at a meeting Monday

Awarding of the contract brought to an end a month of deliberation and consultation with experts of The Dayton Power and Light Co. and the power plant or the college.

The Dayton firm has suppli twelve years but competition to Whether the former president the lighting contract arose the will "choose" to take advantage of year for the first time when Antioch College submitted a bid. The Some political authorities here be- Dayton firm also sought a renewal lieve he will-provided he is given of its ten-year contract which ex-The college was able to become a

indicate Republican success in college plant will supply power at Under terms of the contract, the The outstanding senatorial threat against Gillett in Massachusetts has been for some time ex-Governor Alvin T. Fuller The college has been for some time extine college has been for some time exsiderable expense during recent tion of broadcast from being heard riends have understood that he years because of failure of the fully in he mid-west District Audi-

Republicans both here and in the claimed, presses and linotype ma. honors in a special sing-off over Bay State have been inclined to chines of the college printing plant radio station WTAM at Cleveland, belief that Fuller would have have been stopped for lack of O., Wednesday night.

lefeated Gillett in a primary con- power with the resultant cost be- Miss McDonnell will sing in coming more than for the current used. Petition with Miss Genevieve Irene The Antioch plant will supply Row, Wooster, O., who was anambitions that Governor Fuller re- current at a maximum rate of two nounced Tuesday by the Atwater cently declined appointment as am- cents a kilowatt hour. The Dayton Kent Foundation as the winner bassador to Japan, offered him by firm's bid stipulated a charge of among young women contestants President Hoover. He is under one cent per kilowatt hour, with of the mid-west district for the stood to have informed the White increases in rate according to in. Third National Radio Audition.

Both Miss McDonnell and Miss An objection to a clause in the Row are sopranos and they were However, it is recognized that contract accepted, which gave the recently adjudged winners of the while Fuller may have been willing college plant the right to withdraw Southern Onio and Northern Onio o undertake a fight against Gillett from the contract at any ime with. district contests, respectively. Ohio or the nomination, he might de- in the ten-year period, was raised was the only state in the mid-west ide otherwise with respect to Cal- by a representative of the Dayton district to have two representarin Coolidge. That, too, however, company at the council meeting, tives.

Exception was also taken to the The special contest to determine "choose to fact the college failed to set a the mid-west winner among young run" for the senate and return to definite figure on capital invested, women will take place from 6:35 to he scene of his presidency as a from which interest and deprecia- 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Each but following in the footsteps of It was declared that the two bids two songs of her own selection and another distinguished New England could not be considered on common the winner will be decided by a ground because the college con. board of five internationally known

Claiming that nearly \$1,000,006

in cash is sealed in "Diamond

House," one of the chief build-

ings of the House of David col-

ony, at Benton Harbor, Mich.,

"Queen Mary" Purnell, above,

has filed a petition seeking to dis-

solve the cult and distribute the

property among the members. She

is the widow of "King Ben,"

whose mummified body lies in

"Diamond House"

SING WEDNESDAY IN

MID-WEST SING-OFF

Girl: Judges To Pick

Winners

Miss Eleanor McDonnell, Xenia,

presidency by standing for congress in his home district in Massachusetts. He was elected and the rate provided by the Antioch by those who listen in an object that the rate provided by the Antioch by those who listen in an object. achusetts. He was elected and the rate provided by the Antioch by those who listen in on the conserved continuously for many plant was sufficient basis on which test. No votes received by either The college will supply power to tion in deciding the winner. The the village by a short underground decision will be made by the five

transmission cable, while the Day. Judges. ton firm's lines are above ground Miss McDonnell will go to Cleveand consequently are sometimes land Wednesday morning and will be accompanied on the trip by her she sang in the Ohio contest and special sing-off Wednesday night.

Miss McDonnell received her chance to again compete for mid-LONDON. Dec. 3.—While all west honors through the interven- were found in the wreckage. Manchuria and efforts to effect tary Club who were interested in

The winner of the special audimenacing Canton in the south, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received from Hong Kong district in the national finals at New York City December 15 and broadcast from coast to coast in For twenty-four hours a furious the Atwater Kent hour of that battle raged in the vicinity of the date.

# mg screly beset. Two powerful rebel armies, one CHILD COMMUNISTS HELD IN CLEVELAND

child communists who with twenty- the latter's home. one other youthful "reds" threw city council into an uproar last that Heilman was suffering only night by shouting demands for from shock. The driver left with-**GUARD"-EXECUTED** arrest today charged with distur- out revealing his name, bance. Charges are expected to be late yesterday afternoon. BOSTON, Dec. 3.—With a smile placed against the remaining of resignation Charles J. Trippi, twenty-one, whose ages range from

chair at Charlestown state's cessive council night that the child prison today for the slaying, dur-communists - members of the

son to die in the electric chair trial on charges of criminal syndi- for the deaths. here, kept murmuring "Oh Lord, calism in St. Clairsville, O., was Two elderly sisters were asphyx- opinion.

CLARION, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Five It has been definitely estabplanes from Clarion set out again lished that Nelson passed over

Nelson must have passed safely on his way home to that point. of a wrecked plane.

this morning to take up the search for Mail Pilot Thomas P. Nelson, Knox, ten miles west of here, with missing since early yesterday Judd Baker, a newspaperman, reporting that he saw the mail plane The belief is growing here that between 1 and 1:30 a.m. yesterday The moral force of most of stretch" and that he was forced a hum like that of an airplane behind a move to force Rus-

down in Ohio's rugged terrain be- over Clintonville, Pa., shortly after searching every bit of the terrain struggle through a blinding storm tion at Cleveland than here.

# DIES FROM BROKEN HEART

"No One Loves Me" Said Girl Who Took Poison \* And Refused To Be Cured

ENTON, O., Dec. 3.-"No A one loves me; no one cares what I do," pretty 18year-old Ruah Powell was quoted as saying. But Ruah didn't know. She

would know today if she were

alive and could witness her parents, a sister and three brothers bereave her death, A coroner's report declared the girl had died from "paralysis due to complications." But there is no name in medical science for a broken heart. The terse report failed to tell the story of the girl's short but

Pretty Ruah fell in love with a 43-year-old man and a father early last spring. That was the beginning. She woold him, ed to her endearments.

ultimately fatal venture into

A short time later the two became embittered after a "lovers' quarrel." Ruah took what she thought was the only way out. She swallowed a dose of poison, but after spending several weeks in a hospital, she recovered.

Meanwhile, her parents had filed charges against her lover, who was as old as the girl's father. He was sentenced to serve ninety days in the Toledo work house when he pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor

Ruah remained despondent Her broken heart refused to

August when pretty Ruah drank a potion of wood alcohol. She wanted to die.

It was not fatal. She was confined to her home and then paralysis set in. She was removed to a Columbus hospital.

train at a crossing north of Wester- textile workers of the South; en- with him July 18 last in calling been searched. The state's greatest ville on the Three C Highway late dorse the American Federation of sister, Miss Mary McDonnell, who yesterday afternoon and two men Labor's study of old-age pensions,

who will again be permitted to play Kourie, 36, were fatally injured. mand their release. officials, fifty one-gallon cans of led as "Parasitic" yesterday by Valentine, local attorney, faces a wove an incriminating net of cirliquor of undetermined quality and Dr. J. H. Hollander, professor of one-to-seven year term in the cumstantial evidence about the complished, George B. Chandler, several cases of bonded whiskey economics at Johns Hopkins Uni- Ohio Penitentiary today following father and son. The motive was secretary of the Ohio Chamber of lington, and still short of 60 years LONDON. Dec. 3.—While all tion of Governor Myers Y. Cooper old, he is too young to go upon the old, he is too young to go upon the old, he is too young to go upon the old of arbitration in Cleve- from a firm for which he was mak- light that the elder Arnold was a his resignation to L. B. Palmer, the board of arbitration in Cleve- from a firm for which he was mak- light that the elder Arnold was a his resignation to L. B. Palmer, the board of arbitration in Cleve- from a firm for which he was mak-

peace between Russia and Caina tary Club who were interested in also a Syrian, is survived by his

# AFTER ACCIDENT

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 3 .- Hamilton County's automobile toll stood at 153 today following the death of Herman Heilman, 57.

hine as he stepped from the curb in front of his home yesterday morning. The autoist stopped his machine and assisted Heilman into A doctor was called and he said

Heilman later collapsed and

# Jr., 23-year-old Fitchburg youth, paid with his life in the electric The uprising was the third suc-

year, of Frederick Pfluger, known the allied Young Communist four today when Mr. and Mrs. An- funeral director, to the hospital, Hess was unable to explain exactas the "kindest prison guard in the League - stormed the chambers. drew Delucas, aged 30 and 27, were where physicians are seeking to de- ly how it happened. The car, accident or to reveal the name of poison liquor and the exposure, as Lillian Andrews, 21, who was re- both found dead in a room where termine the extent of her injuries. which is believed to have skidded the dead girl. The motor of the cording to police. cently convicted and released on a gas stove was burning. Fumes It is thought likely she may have on the ice-coated highway, causing machine was rammed clear said Trippi, the thirty-eighth per- tond pending a motion for a new from the gas are held responsible sustained a skull fracture and an it to upset, was badly damaged. through the front seat of the car,

Ruah protested. She did not want to recover. Doctors declared the girl

would have recovered if she had responded to their treatments. But the young girl didn't want to live. She lay listless and refused to become interested in her own illness. She was removed to her home here three weeks ago

and yesterday the end came. Ruah knew she was going to die. She called her three brothers and her sister to her bedside and with tears streaming down her once beautiful but now wan face she warned them of the pitfalls into which she had stumbled, lost her heart and then her life.

# GARMENT STRIKE IS PONDERED AT UNION MEET IN CLEVELAND

alyze Industry In America

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 .- A resoluly every major garment industrial Stimson's. before a committee here today at the twentieth biennial convention promptly. of the International Ladies' Gar-with the American government—if ment Workers Union.

Chicago and Philadelphia. Strike Japan would be in line with the searches in the history of the state ter Oehme, crippled Cleveland extie-ups in these cities would prac- rest of the powers. tically paralyze the garment-making industry and affect thousands identic "communication" to Russia The jury was taken to the scene trial of Councilman Thomas W

and condemn the jailing of po Fiaf R. Farhart, 50, and Fhafic litical prisoners in Russia and de-

According to Delaware County | Anti-union concerns were labelversity and impartial chairman of his conviction of embezzling \$380 supplied when it was brought to Commerce, had today submitted

> "The day of anti-unionism has passed," Dr. Hollander declared. Optimism seemed to be apparent in all quarters of the union convenit was believed, was due to the Gooden, 30. Beery, Ky., is dead State Penitentiary to serve a term tion, also, transmitted to the league recent success in retrieving the today, having succumbed to in- of twenty years. Arnold was com- an audit of the league's books, organization from Communistic juries which he received two weeks mitted to the Mansfield reforma- showing receipts of \$80,500 for carcontrol and winning the New York ago when a gas tank that he had tory for an indefinite term. been using for a still exploded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—

serve Pact

World Powers May Ask

Russia-China To Ob-

pact, outlawing war.

Taking the initiative in his governments a sharp remindwhat he had done, and expressing the hope they could concerned, Mr. Hoover again pro- the army of agents now trying to by similar action support this American move in the direction of the put forward last March—the transfer of enforcement from the direction of the put forward last March—the transfer of enforcement from principal, virtually the only blot tion of world peace.

Germany.

France, through American Charge | ple themselves. D'Affaires Armour, was the first son's action, with Britain following

French Foreign Minister Briand, further to emphasize his complete accord with the United States to make the pact which bears his name effective, informed Armour TRIAL OF ARNOLDS; that he had adopted the identic text. He gave orders to the French can communication and that of the Strike Order Would Par- through the French, of course, as there are no diplomatic relations between Moscow and Washington.

The British informed Ambassation calling for strikes in virtual. China "along lines similar" to gan today in the second trial of

The resolution, if sanctioned by the convention, would authorize a transfer of the convention, would authorize a that, as all five of the powers had general strike in Cleveland, New agreed as to the necessity for re- not been heard from or seen since was started here today into the York, Baltimore, Boston, Toledo, storing the peace in Manchuria, despite one of the greatest fire last night at the home or war

Stimson in a remarkably frank dead. and China told them:

Locals here have already voted "The American government feels The twelve good citizens viewed Suspicious circumstances, relatto go on a strike unless their de- that the respect with which Russia the spot where Junior Hanna, Mel- ed by Oehme to police and strange mands that the entire industry in will hereafter be held in the good vin's 6-year-old playmate and the men who have been prowning Cleveland be unionized are met. opinion of the world will necessar- state's star witness, said the Ar- about the neighborhood have giv-It is expected that the convention ily in a great measure depend upon nolds had taken little Melvin into en rise to the belief that the fire, will sanction the Cleveland action, the way in which they carry out their home. Junior is the last per- which caused nearly \$1,500 dam-Other resolutions before the con- these (the Kellogg-Briand pact son to have seen the boy. vention demand the release of covenant) most sacred promises." The fate of Melvin has remained DELAWARE, O., Dec. 3 .- A Thomas Mooney and Warren Bill- Stimson reminded both belliger- one of Ohio's strangest enigmas. liquor-laden truck was struck by ings from the San Quentin peni-ents that when the United States Rivers, ponds and lakes have been

LAWYER SENTENCED

EXPLOSION FATAL

# t 153 today following the death of lerman Heilman, 57. Heilman was struck by a ma-AUTO TURNS OVER ALONG PIKE TWO KILLED WHEN

Spring Valley, niece of J. W. Hess, Spring Valley garage owner, Fulkerson, mayor-elect of the vii- who escaped with minor cuts about CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—A mysteri- and Rubber Co. Baughman's body lage, is in a critical condition at the face from flying glass. McClellan Hospital, suffering from Mrs. Stingley is a store detechead injuries received when a tive at the Rike-Kumler Co, depart- another. roadster in which she was riding ment store, Dayton, where her hus-

skidded and overturned on the Cin-band, Russell, is also employed, ting on the front seat of a car innati Pike, one mile south of She was being driven to Xenia by smashed against a traffic signal enia, early Tuesday morning. Hess in order to make connections post. Norman Smith, 25, and an Rendered unconscious in the ac- with a bus bound for Dayton. unidentified girl about 19, were tion of the body of James Fair WHEFLING, W. Va., Dec. 3.- cident, Mrs. Stingley was removed The accident occurred near the dead, and William Bronstrup, 23, child, who was found dead on the ing an attempted jail break last Young Pioneers of America and of Wheeling's gas toll mounted to in an ambulance of R. M. Neeld, farm home of E. C. Confer and had suffered a broken jaw.

> X-ray will be taken to verify this The wrecked machine was towed crushing Smith and the girl. \* SALE DATES RESERVED \* into Xenia to Gordon Bros, garage Police investigation of the crash \* Dec. 4.—Dan Ponovan

Law-Breaker Aids Criminal Hoover Declares; Suggests Remedies; Says Business Sound, Agriculture Improved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — President Hoover informed through Pennsylvania's "hell Reports of residents who heard the world was thrown today congress today that the most serious issue before the American people is the steady growth of lawlessness.

In his first annual message, giving an account of his tween the Pennsylvania state line Nelson left here have strengthened sia and China to live up to stewardship in the White House for nine months and afand Cleveland. Twelve planes the belief that he managed to the promises they made to fording a peek into the future, the president reported that from here to the state line yester in this section and that he was preserve peace when they the general state of the nation economically, financially, and day had failed to find a single trace forced down nearer his destina- signed the Kellogg-Briand from an international standpoint—is excellent.

But law enforcement, he declared, "is far from satisfactory" and "these conditions must be remedied.'

He referred specifically to prohibition, and as in his inown hands, Secretary of State augural last March, he sounded again a clarion call for law Stimson sent both belligerent observance by all classes of society, particularly by so-called "good citizens."

"We can no longer," he said, ship-in what right-minied men er that they were signers of "gloss over the unpleasant reality most earnestly believe and desire. the peace pact, and simultan- that he who condones or traffics it was noted with some signifiwith crime, who is indifferent to cance, however, that the president cously addressed all of the punishment of the criminal, is him- did not mention, let alone engorse fifty-three other signers of self the most effective agent for the Sheppard bill which would the breakdown of society. It is the make the buyer of liquor a leada the treaty, notifying them of most serious issue before our peo- along with the seiler. Nor did no

So far as prohibition itself is tion from the treasury to increase the treasury to the department of Mr. Hoover found in the pleasant Stimson appeared assured justice; simplification of court picture of national conditions. of the support of most of the procedure to speed up trials; and He reported business basically conditional conditions are trials; and the reported business basically conditional conditions are trials.

principal remedy lies with the peo- benefiting all classes.

# **EVIDENCE IS HEARD**

Playmate Chief Witness

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 3.-With a dor Dawes that they would send jury of eight men and four women a statement to both Russia and seated, presentation of evidence be-Elias and Arthur Arnold-64-yearcenter in the United States was in diplomatic circles here to act are charged with stealing the "little old father and 17-year-old son-who Boy Blue" of Orrville, Melvin

Melvin disappeared from the

of the alleged crime this morning. Fleming.

a Pennsylvania passenger express tentiary; pledge support to the and the five other powers joining dragged for his body. Woods have But yet the search for Melvin or his body always led to a blind wall. The state plans to follow the same procedure as it did in the COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3 .- Stating PIQUA, O., Dec. 3.-William H. first trial when its prosecutors that his work as treasurer of the

convicted bootlegger and that his chairman of the league. arrest had been made by Ray Chandler who served as treasur Horst, a marshal and an uncle of er of the all-Ohio tax league dur-Melvin. The Arnolds were convict- ing its successful campaign for the

Both were returned here when 925.61 spent in the campaign. he court of appeals ordered that

# **AUTO STRIKES POLE**

cus accident today claimed the was found in the garage at his lives of two persons and injured home by his wife. He had appar

recommend any greater appropria

codification of prohibitory laws to sound, so much so, in fact, that it other world powers, Great eliminate red tape—but in the last is safe to immediately cut federal Britain, France, Italy and analysis he conceded that the taxes to the extent of \$160,000,000,

The outlook for international "Law," he observed, "cannot rise peace and reduction of armament to give formal approval to Stim- above its source is good citizen- never was better, he said; he aspeople are better off today than

with," he said, "are the problems

of growth and progress.' It was a voluminous message hich Mr. Hoover transmitted to Jurors Visit Scene; Child the new congress, and it contained recommendations on more than a score of problems, ranging from fiscal affairs to social service. On

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# EX-DETECTIVE'S HOME SET ON FIRE

and the tot is now believed to be detective, who was the state's star witness recently in the buibes

ages, was of incendiary origin.

# OFFICER OF OHIO TAX LEAGUE QUITS

adoption of the tax classification rying on the campaign, and \$75.

## **AUTO FUMES FATAL**

monoxide gas from the exhaust of nis automobile was held responsi ole today for the death of Charles O. Baughman, 61, secretary and treasurer of the Swinehart Tire ently been working on the machine

downtown streets here yesterday disclosed that death was due to

## CLINION COUNTY IS POSTAL MELETIS CONTINUING PROBE OF ROAD BUILDING

Roads in Clinton County have responding month a year ago, acbeen built illegally for nine years, cording to the monthly financial township trustees are directly in statement prepared by Postmaster terested in the awarding of con- C S. Frazer. tracts and state examiners have | Postal receipts during Noveming to thousands of dollars, Prose- revenue in November, 1928 totalled cutor C. Luther Swaim told town- \$3,614.02, a loss of \$20.30. ship trustees in Wilmington Saturday after county commissioners had refused to pay road bills held up since the grand jury began its up since the grand jury began its sessions October 7. The jury probe still continues.

Twenty-five trustees, represented by counsel, had asked commissioners to pay bills for materials and contracts and to resume the road building program in townships. In refusing commissioners said they were acting on the advice of the prosecutor, who attention to the fact that both Rusis directing the grand jury probe sia and China were signatories to into the road building illegalities. the pact, that both had "made form-The prosecutor defended his post- al and public assurances that neith- wishes tion by telling the group that all er would resort to war unless atmoney for road purposes had been tacked. illegally spent, examiners row Stimson reviewed the events in points follow working on the township books, Manchuria since last July and

the Clinton County road building intervention of any kind. program situation is surpassed in fifty-three people in the county Japan, however, feels that it National defense: jury had found that one road that from Tokio stated. tually cost \$27,000 to build.

# MOVIE STARS FIND FAVOR IN EGYPT: THEATERS PACKED

CAIRO, Dec. 3.—The new gods

movie palaces are packed.

Masculine Egypt has just emergined from a unique contest of wide Mukden omicials were already ne. All foreign war debts have been notional proportions in which the to successfully resemble their fa- patches. vorite idol of the screen.

Copy Actor The winner of this competition, government today issued an or Liberty bonds. in which the aristocracy of Egypt ncial statement in which it weland visiting diplomats took part, comed the steps taken by the was His Highness the Emir Lout-tallah who made himsels so like fallah, who made himself so like Russ controversy in Manchuria by Lon Chaney that he barely escaped invoking the terms of the Keilogy being stepped on.

John Gilbert, Ricardo Cortez, Ra- Briand anti-war pact. mon Navarro Adolph Menjou, Ru-doph Valentino, and even Jackie Coogan proved the Coo most numerously imitated stars each in the other's capital, the government confined itself to the bare among the contestants

It is not every Egyptian who statement of commendation and It is not every Egyptian who can tell what Pharoahs built Pyramids. But asked what Greta Garbo's last picture was and every. body answers at once. body answers at once.

Women Barred

The women of Egypt, in their ligations to the hostile powers. secluded lives, are still more or less screened from the screen world. The movie audiences here are composed of many men and some tourist and European wom-

Once the native woman sees motion pictures and women's part in them, her centuries-long subjust tion will vanish, the men fear with

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## ASKS ARSENANTE AL SHOW DECREASE LAW IN MESSAGE TO **CONGRESS TUESDAY**

Receipts at the Xenia Post Office during November, 1929 decreased

slightly from receipts for the cor-

SIGNERS TO ASSIST

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by outside powers.

invoking the terms of the Kerlogs-

found duplication of bills amount- ber amounted to \$3,593.72 while the tariff beneficial primarily to agri- mental agencies to co-operate with but he refrained again from ex- pansion. pressing any opinion upon the Agriculture: original house bill with its high

last April on the tariff, said he ful if action should be taken at an pending bill, in defiance of his Washington and throughout the

Taking up the message by topics, as the president did, the high

Foreign relations: to be illegal and charged that Russia and China in Mancauria, end, principally in Latin-America, with governmental encouragement.

terials instead of the commission- take any hand in contemplated in- a high stage of efficiency, but both in such good physical and financial ers, who are the only three who terference to curb nostnities in are costing too much to maintain, shape, have this power. Swaim said the Manchuria at this time, dispatches Size of both establishments and consolidation plans, and relieve expense should be curtailed to con- Interstate Commerce Commission should have cost only \$11,000 ac- in onicial quarters at Tokio it form with the brighter outlook for of some of its minor functions was apparent that it was felt the continued world peace.

national proportions in which the gottationg for peace at khabar-funded save those of Russia. Senmain idea of the competitors was ovsk, it appeared from the distate should ratify French settlement. Government revenue from foreign debt sources now equals BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- The German about half the annual interest in

> Also Pen and Pencil Sets. The daddy of them all. As a Christmas present no happier

No. 43 E. Main St. Xenia, O. minders" of their Kellogg pact ob

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One) the tariff, with which congress uneasiness and thus cause unemwrestled unsuccessfully all sum- ployment, but that danger is now mer, he refterated his desire for a past, due to mobilization of governculture and to "sick industries", and encourage general business ex-

He quoted at some length from his message to the special session and credit conditions. saw no reason to change his views as therein expressed, and only added that "it would be most helpearly moment." He did say, however, he wanted the flexible provision maintained. The senate has knocked out that provision in the public buildings program, both in

those of the past few weeks when He said the trustees had failed Russia invaded Manchurian soil, better. American adherence to the the Mississippi valley system. to get plans and specifications and said that in the conversations world court, under the Root for- Highways: from the county surveyor and had of the past week which have been mula, will be proposed later in a quoted examiners as saying that there had been no suggestion of American marines and soldiers should continue. from Nicaragua, Haiti and China, is illegality only by the Canton Work- LONDON, Dec. 3. Great Britain sion should be appointed to consid- sary. house situation. Swaim accused today was in full accord with the er a policy in this respect in Haiti. expansion of Latin American servthe trustees of ignoring the sur. United States in using the medium Hopes are high for success at the ice veyor because he had refused to of the Kellogg-Briana pact for the London naval conference. The dipapprove certain bills he believed settlement of differences between lomatic service is being strength- Frogressing by leaps and bounds

have been buying highway may would be inadvisable for her to. The army and navy are both at

present situation in Manchuria Government finances: The finances of the government had not reached a stage far advanced enough to warrant action are in sound condition. Public it is believed here that Japan's gress cautioned against excessive hesitancy is one largely to the expenditure which, in view of forth fact that her proximity to China coming tax reduction, might result might draw her into the Man- in treasury deficit.

enurian situation unless she fol. Tax reduction: lowed a strict "names off" policy. The treasury will close the fis-Dispatches from Moscow inque cal year 1930 with surplus of about cated that the Soviet government \$225,000,000 and year 1931 with of Egypt are Lon Chaney and regarded the action of the United about \$123,000,000, which justifies States in invoking the Kenogg pact tax reduction of about \$160,000,000. "Know your favorite movie in regard to the Manchurian situa. Normal income rates should be restar," comes before "Know your tion as superfluous.

self" in this film mad land, where soviet omicials and newspapers to 4, 2 and one-half per cent and the corporation rate from 12 to 11 the old temples are ignored and the looked upon the American move the corporation rate from 12 to 11 as well-meant, but a trine late in per cent.

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should be completed during next Banking system

The country came safely through branch banking. the crisis created by the stock market collapse. There was some fear that general business might start retrenchment policies because of

The agricultural situation is im- create commission to lease there, and general increases in industrial proving, thanks to efficient action subject to their being devoted to of its authority to the president to by federal farm board and steady general benefit of agriculture, Conservation: Policy of conservation of natural

improvement commodity prices Congress should revise tariff to afford better protection to agriculture and lagging industries, with-

Public buildings: Congress should increase the country.

Waterways and flood control: Increase of \$5,000,000 annually recommended for rivers and harbors improvement, of which \$25,-The outlook for peace never was 000,000 to \$30,000,000 would go to

Federal aid to states in highway ignored the prosecutor's office. He going on among the six powers message. Steady withdrawal of building has proved beneficial and

Revision of air mail rates neces-Congress should consider

Raliways:

As a whole, railroads were never

Situation generally is satisfact

German and other enemy prop- all legal restrictions upon the erty is steadily being returned and granting of ocean mail contracts.

might be advantageous to consid- should also be revised. legislation governing

of interstate transmission.

mission a permanent body.

resources should be continued.

child protection should continue.

Radio commission!

Muscle Shoals:

Social service:

Federal prisons

Immigration Present policy should be con-Electrical power regulation: Federal power commission should be strengthened and em-

tinued, but congress should consider some modifications and impowered to regulate certain phases provements.

All veteran activities should be grouped under single federal Congress should make radio com-

agency. Civil service: System should be extended to in-

Government should not operate clude third-class postmasters. these plants, but congress should Governmental reorganization: make changes in the interests of economy and greater efficiency. Conclusion:

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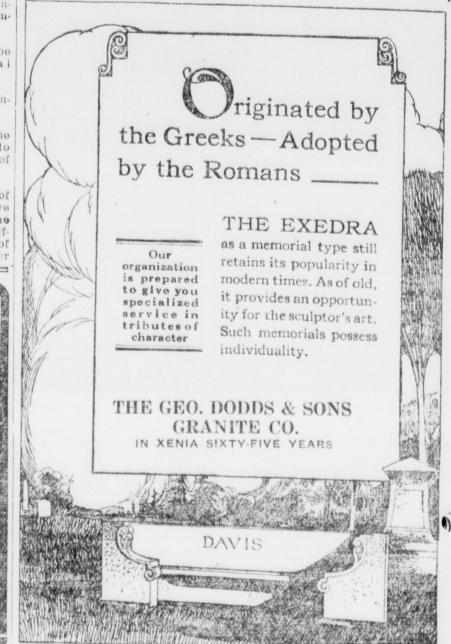
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#### LAL BAGH MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS MEELING

Miss Edith Robinson, reader, dereading was made more impres- family reunion was enjoyed.

ship. "The church and the world spends money on the things they spends money of the things the spends money of the things they spends money of the things th ship. "The church and the wor. I Isaac Peterson and family, Mr. and given by the posters. Mrs. Maude na Hurley, Lima. Starke, stewardship secretary of the society, was in charge of the COASTING PARTY ENJOYED

Christmas offering session and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, district, Tuesday, December 10 at pinned on a clothes line which was party, Monday evening. missionary work this year. These course were enjoyed. women will be sent from the Cin- Those enjoying the party were:

the Kansas City Training and tho hostess. School; Miss Gertrude Cone of Ohio Wesleyan University; Miss Marjorie M. Richards of Oberlin Oberlin College and Columbia Uni versity; and Miss Trudy Schafli of Mrs. H. C. Aultman had charge joyed.

devotional period which | The Antioch Cosmopolitan Band Howard. The characters portrayed friend. Street: "Humility," Mrs. Charles

Charles Cross, Mrs. B. U. Bell, Mrs. H. Canaday, Mrs. Clara Craw- ian Church, having articles for the ford, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. J. Thorb Charters and Mrs. Wilbur the home of Mrs. H. H. Eavey,

W. G. McKay, Miss Nelle McKay, Mrs. Kenneth Elliott (Louise Hunt), Mrs. Howard Lighthiser and Leonard, of Martinsville, spent sevthe Second United Presbyterian Church.

### ENTERTAINS BRIDGE

Mrs. Roy Spahr, E. Third St delightfully entertained members of her bridge club at her home,

Appar consolation prize.

The hostess served a dainty

# BACK TO HEALTH; HIGHLY INDORSES

Lady Is Free of Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble After 20 Years of Suffering

"For twenty years I suffered from rheumatism and indigestion, and Konjola is the first and only medicine that brought any real re-330 Walnut St., Bellevue, Ky. "Rheu- definitely.



MRS. CARRIE SCHOENLING

matism centered in my arms and awful. Sometimes I was unable to now improving. do the lightest kind of house-work. No matter how careful I was about spells and terrible bloating pains.

become I could feel a change in important business meeting. myself before the second bottle of Konjola was gone. I took six bottles in all and now I can tell anyone that Konjola is the first medirealth troubles. That's just what it did, ended those rheumatic pains own silver and china. and restored my digestion. Konjola is a new and different

them the juices of roots and herbs III., and will attend the Internationthoroughly at the very root, the father, Mr. J. C. Hutchison, in the fount of the ills of the stomach, breeding and raising of Dorset liver, kidneys and bowels, and of sheep, will also attend the meeting rheumatism, neuritis and nervous- of the Confinental Dorset Club. ness. Konjola is not designed to | mere temporary relief but to Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 56, Knights

#### GIVEN SURPRISE WHILE VISITING HERE

Mr. Robert Hurley, New York lightfully entertained members of City, who spent the Thanksgiving Country Club are urged to be pre- right thumb. the Lai Bagh Missionary Society homanys here with his mother, sent for the regular bi-monthly lay evening, when she read Henry Hurley's home Sumay, when a Van Dyke's "The Mansion." The group of relatives gathered and a

ENJOY TURKEY DINNER.

a delicious turkey dinner at the

hall, Monday evening, given by Mr

Henry Binder. The district deputy.

Mr. C. C. Nichols of Wilmington

tending are asked to bring a box

give plans for the new year and

Mrs. George Stewart, Dayton, presi-

Mr. Lawrence Hibbert, Green St.,

who underwent an operation at Mc-

Clellan Hospital some time ago on

the left leg has resumed his stud-

Old Town Run Community Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchi-

COMMUNITY CHEST

CAMPAIGN WILL END

ies at the University of Dayton.

ano played by Mrs. Lynn Johnson, served at the noon hour. Those regular meeting at Junior Hall in order that he could obtain help right thumb. This fact alone ship drive, which is to continue present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan- Thursday evening. All are urged to more quickly. Stewardship was emphasized by display of twelve hand painted to be present as election of officers display of twelve hand painted to be present as election of officers a farmer and Smith was carried to part penetrated the left eye. a display of twelve hand painted posters, which were sent especially for this meeting from Minneapolis, Mrs. Nora Paxton, Miss Leona Paxton, Miss a display of twelve hand painted C. J. Lundy and tamily, Mr. and will be held. Following the a farmer and Smith was carried to part penetrated the left eye.

#### BY YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Marjorie Snyder, daughter members brought their offerings in Chestnut St., entertained a group the First M. E. Church. The meet red stockings which were of her friends with a coasting ing will begin at 10 o'clock. All at-

Coasting was enjoyed on High luncheon. Coffee will be served by oors. The money in the stockings St., after which the guests gathered the women of the church. Mrs. M. will be used to send five young at Miss Snyder's home where C. Barley, Dayton, corresponding women into the foreing fields of games and a dainty refreshment secretary of Dayton District will

cinnati branch, of which the local Misses Jeanne Compton, Helen dent of the Dayton District, will society is a member. The young wo- Fudge, and Doris Watkins and preside at the meeting. who will be sent into these Messrs. Clark Route, Paul Yeakley ous fields are Miss Mabel Frees Charles Weingart and Robert Bath

#### FRATERNITY WILL ENTERTAIN CAST

Members of Ohio Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity will be hosts to members of o'clock. All members are urged to Baldwin-Wallace College. All are the cast of "The Tip-Top Revue" from Onio. Miss Isabella Thoburn, which was recently given at the been arranged and refreshments the first missionary of the Wom- Xenia Opera House, at Elks' Hall, will be served. en's Foreign Missionary Society, Wednesday evening December 11 when a dancing party will be en-

was in the form of a pageant, will furnish music for the dancing. Christmas Candle Lighting Ser- Every member of the cast is in. Chicago, Ill., where she will enter Dr. Austin Patterson was elected of the district committee but does rice" written by Mrs. J. Gordon vited and each may bring one

Election of officers will feature ing. the weekly dinner meeting of the est Beatty; "Peace," Mrs. B. F. evening at 6 o'clock. No program son, Logansyort, Ind., are spending also appointed: troop organization Monday night were: the Rev. H. B. Vern Faires, Charles Adair, El-The hostess was assisted in en- wood Dunkel and Walter Wilson.

> bazaar are asked to take them to W. Market St., Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Quigley and son Margaret Moorehead, presi- eral days last week with Mr. and of the missionary society of Mrs. Paul Fawcett of Paintersville.

> liam, who has been ill at her home of the chest executive committee Arthur Taylor, of Troop No. 40 for the last two weeks, is improv- at City Hall Tuesday night at 7:30

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be There were two tables of bridge in play throughout the evening. Mrs. Harley Cleaver was awarded Mrs. Harley Cleaver was awarded year will be elected.

"This camp, held in connection with the "Achievement Round-up" with the "Achievement Round-up" bring the fund up to \$8,500 but held Tuesday evening at 7:30

Mr. Robert Hurley left Sunday salad course following the games. night for his home in New York City after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in this city with his mother, Mrs Agnes/Hurley, Hill St.

ter, Miss Grace Galloway, N. De- despite a vigorous campaign waged Scouts should therefore come pretroft St., left Tuesday afternoon for by 140 volunteer solicitors. Miami, Fla., where they will spend he winter months.

Mr. William Clemans, N. Galloway St., left Monday for Tucson, Arizona where he will remain for

The oyster supper which was planned by members of the White Chapel Ladies Aid, for Thursday lief," said Mrs. Carrie Schoenling, evening, has been postponed in-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHenry and three children, George, Leon and Inez, near Bellbrook, have returned home from Cleveland where they attended the Junior Livestock Show, Each of the boys had an Aberdeen Angus calf in the show.

Members of the council of the First Lutheran Church will meet in the Sunday School rooms of the church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present as the meeting is of im-

George McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHenry, near Bellbrook, received a severe cut on the jaw last week when he ran against a calf's horn at the Junior Livestock Show at Cleveland, where he was exhibiting with other Four-H Club members. He was taken to a hospital where he was imbs. The aches and pains were given medical attention, and is

All members of St. Agnes Guild my diet I suffered with indigestion of Christ Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House Wednes-"But as bad as my condition had day afternoon at 2 o'clock for an

> Members of the Cedrine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Ervin, W. Market St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Each member is asked to bring her

medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of will spend this week in Chicago, ong known for their medicinal al Livestock Exposition, Mr. Hutvalue. Konjola works quickly and chison, who is associated with his

g new, glorious and lasting of Pythias, will have an oyster supper before the regular monthly Konjola is sold in Xenia at Galla- meeting of the Temple, Wednesher drug store, and by all the best day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The druggists throughout this entire regular business meeting will fol-

# YOUTH SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN HUNTING ACCIDENT ON MONDAY

and several other guests from Wilmington and Dayton were present. An interesting meeting fol. gun while he was hunting near parts of the boy's face but not in Roxanna early Monday afternoon vital parts, it was said.

Council, No. 140, Daughters of his wounded companion for a charging the weapon. A boun full basket dinner was America, are urged to attend the quarter of a mile, then left him The full charge entered the

The left eye was removed and The injured boy was resting Society of Greene County, Dayton had passed entirely through the covery.

Members of the Downtown I, Waynesville, his left eye and Smith was attempting to climb out by Foody Post, American Legion, at the time of the accident, Smith was attempting to climb out by Foody Post, American Legion, at the regular meeting. These days of a deep gulley, pushing a .12 at its regular meeting Tuesday Minnie Spahr, property in Xenia The youth was hunting with gauge double barreled shot gun night. All ex-service men of Greene Twp., \$1.00. of Trinity M. E. Caurch at home Mrs. Agnes Hurley, Hill St., was meeting at the Iron Lantern, at Ernest Gates, 19, Roxanna. The ahead of him with the barrels County, regardless of whether they boys were in an isolated part of pointing toward him. It is beheen extended an invitation by state and property in Bath Twp., International Development Co. to Members of Pride of Xenia nearest farmhouse. Gates carried in undergrowth, accidentally dis-

an auto by Clarence McKay, operatine wounded youth was taken to of a Roxanna grain elevator, to the office of Dr. W. M. Hartinger, know that this will prove one of Sanders, property in Bath Twp., Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, McClellan Hospital, Xenia, where Spring Valley, who ordered the boy

the right thumb amputated and an comfortably at the hospital Tues-X-ray was to be taken Tuesday to day but physicians expect to guard There will be an all day meeting ascertain whether additional buck- against development of complicaof the Woman's Foreign Missionary shot had lodged on the brain or tions that would endanger his re-

# S. N. M'CLELLAN AGAIN NAMED SCOUT COMMISSIONER AT MEET

Monday night.

highest volunteer officer in the or- The party was arranged in recogganization of Boy Scouts of Amer- nition of the voluntary efforts of ica and Mr. McClellan, who auto- the Scoutmasters on behalf of the matically also becomes vice-chair- boys and in order to make certain man of the district committee, was that their work in connection with chosen for this position because of the Scout movement shall not go his active interest in Scout affairs, entirely unrewarded. He was one of the leaders in the In order to avoid possible mis-

a beauty culture school. She was accompanied to Chicago by Miss succeeding the Rev. H. B. McElree. member of this group inasmuch as Bessie Bechtoll, S. Galloway St., For a number of years Dr. Patter- representation for the troop on this who returned home Sunday evenson has been affiliated with Troop committee is through the troop No. 41 as an active troop commit-committee.

The committee in charge during Hutchison, Fairground Road and Fred Lang; finance—David W. John Vanderpool, Dr. B. R. Mc-Cherry, chairman, Carl Mellage and Clellan, Dr. W. A. Galloway, H. E. Purl Cox; camping-Arthur V. Eichman, Louis Hammerle, S. N Miller, chairman, O. W. Cole and McClellan, Fred Lang, the Rev. W. Rev. W. H. Tilford; civic service— H. Tilford, Dr. Austin Patterson, Clarence Frazer; publicity—Carl C. S. Frazer, Purl E. Cox and Hom-Mellage; leadership training—H. er T. Gratz. Eichman, chairman, H. K. Snyr and the Rev. Wallace W. Foust; court of honor-School Suerintendent Louis Hammerle, airman, John Vanderpool, Dr. H. B. McElree, Dr. W. A. Galloway and A. V. Miller.

With a shortage of approximate. Representatives on the district ly \$1,500 staring it in the face, committee from Xenia Scout troops Xenia's second annual Community are: Purl E. Cox, of Troop No. 41; Fund campaign will be brought to Fred Lang, of Troop No. 43; Carl Mrs. Douglas Neal of Port Wil- an official end at a final meeting F. Mellage, of Troop No. 45, and

Announcement was made by S A financial report dealing with contributions received during the recent drive will be read at the meeting and other routine business will be transacted.

perintendent Hammeric, Charman of the Court of Honor, that the first "test camp" to be held locally will be conducted Saturday morning, December 14 between 9:30 and 12 o'clock at the Scout cabin.

This camp, held in connection bring the fund up to \$8,500 but Tecumseh Area, will be open to a that even so, a deficit of \$1,500 will Scouts of troops No. 41, 43, 45, 56 remain unless large voluntary do- 54 and 62 on the same day and a nations are received from unex the same time. Similar tests wil Goal for the campaign was \$10, of Troop No. 40 members of this 000, the same as last year, but troop meeting at their regula whereas in 1928 the quota was meeting place, the East High cabir over-subscribed, this year the All tests of an out-door nature wil Mr. George Galloway and daugh- amount sought could not be raised be given at these test camps and pared for the examinations

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ized collar. All sizes

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38 to 46.

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COATS

was re-elected District Scout Com- vealed, will co-operate with the missioner for Greene County for other counties which comprise the Building and Savings Co., property the coming year at the annual Tecumseh Council by tendering in Cedarville Twp., \$1.00. business meeting of the Greene Scoutmasters, their assistants and be held at Springfield and a special \$1.00. The district commissioner is the program is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Hill movement which made possible the understandings, it was pointed out Dr. Austin Patterson was elected of the district committee but does chairman of the district committee, not have a vote. Neither is he a

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#### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

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"OPEN HOUSE" FOR

EX-SERVICE MEN

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of Xenia, \$1.00.

and they should not be slow to Heitzman to Russell M. and Ethel meeting Tuesday night and later to become members of the American represents them at all times," Ad jutant Ernest Mangan said Tuesday in announcing the "Open House" and plans for the meeting.

# REAL ESTATE

County District Scout Committee their wives an appreciation dinner John R. Dodds to L. M. and Z. M. held at Xenia Central High School next January 20. This banquet will Mason, property in city of Xenia, Alexander Stephens to Lydia 

Stephens, property in city of Xenia. Charles C and Nellie J. Lehman,

property in Beavercreek Twp., Home Building and Savings Co. \$1.00 to Edward and Catherine Williams, Vance Gage to Ruth Gage Fulkerson, property in city of Xenia,

Fay and Mabel Anderson to Mati- \$1.00, son Walker Gastineau and Minnie Delbert and Emma E. Hough to Susan Gastineau, property in Beav- People's Building and Savings Co., E. Sherman Smith to Mary F. \$1.00. property in Caesarcreek Twp.,

smith, property in city of Xenia, Alvin E. and Florence Steveson

to Home Building and Savings Co., Mutchen Mancini to Oakie and property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Elizabeth Esterline and Carl F.

Frank H. and Viola Carey, property F. M. and Edith M. Harland to in Bath Twp.



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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE BREAD OF LIFE-And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

#### THE ONLY BASTS FOR COMPARISON

The impression is abroad in Washington that President Hoover pins his hope for curtailment of federal expenses partly on a plan to make a from Urbana, Ill.: "A banker who drastic cut in the cost of maintaining the force of the country. It is being stole \$100,000, and a chicken thief recalled that in ordering a survey by the general staff early in the sum- who pilfered 15 pullets, were taken mer, Mr. Hoover remarked that the purely military expenses of the United States constitute an army budget greater than that of any other president of the Urbana Banking

If there is waste in the war department, it should be ended. But a cut embezzlement of \$100,000 from the made on the basis of a mere comparison of the general size of the American army budget with the budget of old world military establishments penitentiary on the same train would be foolish. Such a comparison is meaningless. The necessarily high with Coy Leach, of Penfield. Ill. prices paid in this country for personnel, for construction work, for guns, the chicken thief, who was sentenammunition, equipment, food and a dozen other things, and the comparatively low costs of all these things on the other side of the globe, injustice. And yea the injustice may

The only real basis for comparison is the relative size and effective- surface. The banker may have ness of the American military force and the old world military forces. deed for which he is suffering may When that is used, we find that the army of the United States is so small have been the first and last serious and so neglected that it is almost a joke.

#### MAYBE LATER ON

The warm attack made on Premier MacDonald and his Labor government because of the recognition of Soviet Russia, which featured the recent meeting of five thousand disgruntled Conservatives in London, that number, were being killed ev- Christmas is a time of rejoicing eye cup in the morning, and probably has no immediate political significance. It appears to have been ery month in an American war, the interchanging social visits and sometimes during the day, on a piece of preliminary strategy rather than a move in an active campaign. day would soon come when an out-For with the London naval conference in the offing, and Mr. Snowden's triumph at The Hague fresh in the public mind, it is scarcely possible that even a diehard Conservative group would care to be responsible for Worcester Telegram that about ings with old friends, but you cana government crisis at this particular time.

Nevertheless, the demonstration was interesting, for unquestionably it represented a discontent with Mr. MacDonald's Russian policy that is record. During the first nine months aged? Or will they admire the diately surrounding the eyes, you more than party wide, and may easily become a factor which later on will set a definite limit on the lease of life of the Labor regime, unless Mr. MacDonald and his associ ses meanwhile are able to find a new overshadowing and compelling issue to keep them in the saddle.

# Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

The old South Reservoir in Cen-

tral park, which is to be filled in

suckers. The best minds of the city

transfer being costly it was decided

It's the sucker that pays, and

"He reminds me," says Georgie,

NEW YORK-A parrot escaped | Waldorf. the other evening from the Park "The Nomad" aims at a Park policeman came across the bird two Avenoo circulation—which means blocks distant. It was perched on that every other avenue but Park the rail of a church, screaming at will support it. the top of its voice: "More margin! THE SUCKER PAYS More margin!"

TICKERS WHILE YOU EAT They're installing tickers in the and used as a children's playground

latest of Childs' erst. hile baked is alive with pike, perch, bass and beans and pancake parlors.

Why make Winnie the Waitress were at a loss what to do with the worry through the morning without fish until Doc. Andrew Jackson began practicing law at Montbeing able to tell how her General Fox of the Equitable Life Assur-Electric and A. T. and T. holdings ance Company. 4 fish fancier, suggested that the finny inhabitants are faring? . . . be moved to Lake Mahopac. The

#### AND WHAT A TONGUE LASHING!

suckers and to sell them and use According to Eddie Cantor, if the Ticker Tumble does nothing else, the money to defray the expense at least it's going to send a lot of of moving. pays, and pays. The Boys back to their wives.

### RIGHTO, JUDGE!

One of the brothers of The Eb- THESE PROPHETS! ony-and-Ivory Belt carries a pow- George Jessel's broker told him this taxi through Mazda Lane and didn't think it was going to amount to anything.

We shall be hearing the White development and navigation is the House referred to as the Yildiz abandoned his title of bey(a comtant to anything. its purlieus. The other day he re- to anything. moved both hands from the steering wheel to powder his ebony "of the lad who interrupted Noah a motor truck.

"Three days in jail," said the going to be more than a shower." judge. And to an attendant he added: "See that he doesn't get hold AS GEORGE JEAN SEES HIM

Bill Bolitho, Columnist, whose book, "Twelve Men Against the town, South Arfica. He inhales cig- great come-on. And he doesn't seem public. arettes and Burgundy and thinks to mind it in the slightest. too much of his health to take exercise. You can get a good line on TABLOID TALES him 'rom the following remark:

Aick on earth.

ouple of mouse eyes. bombarded with rice.

of half interest in "The Nomad," I'm coming over and fix you."

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

#### THE SERVICE OF NEWS

Senator Capper, Kansas, is right in introducing a bill to exempt reporters from penalty in refusing to disclose sources of news. Newspapers, honestly conducted, furnish the public a service far beyond ing must be put in the way of the legitimate activity of every editor and every reporter in gathering and presenting news for the community. Reporters, in Washington, have ben serving jail terms for refusing to tell where information came from. They are martyrs to an important cause. The public must be served with news, and those who serve must be reasonably protected by the laws and the courts.

"John H. Thornburn, former correny, who confessed to the bank, will serve from one to ten years. He was taken to Chester

ced to serve from one year to life.' The mind leaps to the idea of be less than it seems to be on the lived a long and useful life. The misstep of his life. The chicken thief may be a habitual criminal, one who has preyed on society for a generation. One needs all facts to judge injustice.

#### NO DRAMATIC APPEAL

If 3,000 persons, or even half of lives as a result of automobile acci- you? dents. The figures are presented by Now, from my own personal ex- dark patches which do form, even

### Who's Who and Timely Views

PROMPT SOLUTION OF RIVER PROBLEM ADVOCATED By BIBB GRAVES

Governor of Alabama (Bibb Graves was born at Hope Hull, Ala., April 1, 1873. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama, later receiving an LL. B. degree at Yale. He gomery, Ala., in 1897. From 1898 to 1901 he was a member of the Alabama house of representatives. He was chairman of the State Democratic Executive to move all the fish except the Committee from 1914-18. He was elected governor of Alabama in 1927. A member of the Alabama national guard, he served in the 117th Field Artil-

lery from 1917 to 1919.) in the upper house of congress. The prompt and proper solution of the rever problem, including as clature is beginning to gradient the next move. Try not to worry it does flood control, water-power cated. Young Turks! Enver Bey! der puff with him while steering following the first crash, that he development and navigation is the We shall be hearing the White

beak and forthwith bounced into building the Ark to voice the opinion that he didn't think it was the hand of an engineer, a riverthe hand of an engineer, a riverwho were the original roung
minded engineer who has both the
Turks—and Enver Bey?—anyway.

of pushing his hand-picked sultan
cabbage and four, stalks celery wear his ring, it hardly seems fair

courage to do the needful. George Jean Nathan's idea of an of a pot of rouge or a lip-stick in that time. Next case!"

George Jean Nathan's idea of all our ends are to provide actual were the boys who overthrew Abdul all ons power, was driven into transportation—not potential Hamid as sultan, in Constantinople, exile, disappeared entirely and is England's wars and getting kicked.

Our ends are to provide actual were the boys who overthrew Abdul all ons power, was driven into transportation—not potential Hamid as sultan, in Constantinople, exile, disappeared entirely and is transportation—not potential Hamid as sultan, in Constantinople, exile, disappeared to have been killed in

in the pants for his pains, he is freight rates. It would violate the principles century, just as the Young Turks some small numbers in central Asia himself fighting at home, getting fraternal black eyes. He is swindled of common honesty for our gov- of today are trying about 1920. by every other nation and race ernment to spend its tax-gathered Senator James E. Watson, of In-Gods," has just been released by under the sun, save in New York funds, contributed in large part diana, at present, as G. O. P. boss Simon & Schuster (Trader Horn's under the sun, save in New York under the sun, save in New York under the sun, save in New York of the superior branch of the su friends), has red hair, a long nose and a bird-like appearance. One of his hands is larger than the other his hands is larger than the other. has been handed the other end. further force those roads to pocket spiracy at first. A good many of the G. O. P.'s senate throne as Enver chopped spinach, one to two slices He says he got it that way peddl- Trustful, engaging, delightful and the loss or to "pass the buck" to ing papers on the streets of Cape- ingenious, he is used as the cosmo's come other helpless part of the life anybody asked them, "Were they connected with it?" they fairly

The conscience of the country shuddered. "By the beard of the forbids such destruction, and may prophet! no," they would answer ing in Florida; he may prove hard- with one-half to whole egg yolk be depended upon through its hastily. (raw), one to two tablespoons im 'rom the following remark: . . . Noel Coward, who wears no congress and commission to make They WERE "Hoover ought to make an ideal other neckwear but the stentorian rates and classifications fitted to to their necks.

the cast of 25 players in "The Silday". Doorman employed by ver Tassie," at the Irish Theatre in The Village. On his way home the other night Harry paused to Thirties. Walter Chrysler standhall nge a corner loafer who was ling on The Other Side of East disparaging "every flannel-mouth dick on earth"

water Chrysier standthe resulting developments will imagine he wa snot a very sincere benefit railroads together with all parting of the many to the final parting of the many to the man 42nd street whith his head, back. airing his tonsils while he admires other interests. The conclusive sultan Abdul and revolution, Niazi Mr. Wallace emerged from the ray with a split lip. Pete of the accept to his lodgings with a ray crept to his lodgings with a ray with a split lip. Pete of the ray with a ray w mistaken for the bridegroom and navigable waters, so we believe fits rather neatly into Niazi's role that the surest way to make all They both were very active whilrailroads prosperous, is to make their respective Young Turkis all navigable rivers actually navi- movements were simmering; neith Cornelius Vandersht. Jr., who umped thousands of dollars of his was a bootlegger. Both men were clude the St. Lawrence develop- for a conspicious part when the

His latest venture is the purchase looked next door and said, "Hey, navigable removes the handicap version, Enver Bey sprang to the of ourm agnificent distances; lays front. best preparedness for war,

ALMOST READY!



# How To Achieve Beauty

raged citizenship would arise and seeing old friends whom you have pads of cotton which you apply demand the end of war and slaugh- not seen for some time. All of to the eyelids while you are ter. And yet one earns from the you look forward to such meet- stretched out for a few minutes' Brown Bread Toast Marmalade 3,000 persons were killed in automo- not help wondering what impres- Then at night, if you will take a Coffee bile accidents in the United States sion you are going to create. Will good anti-wrinkle cream and pat in September, the worst month on the old friends think you have it thoroughly into the area immeof this year 21,000 persons lost their way your youth has stayed with will find that wrinkles will begin Broiled Bacon-Egg and Tomato or to grow less visible and that the

the Travelers Insurance company, perience I should advise that you under fairly youthful eyes when They are not prominently displayed discontinue speculation regarding fatigued, will disappear. If your in the newspapers, and, they will the impression you are about to personality lines seem particularly not cause excitement anywhere create, and instead spend a little distinct, and fatigue has made The public is not calling for an end time erasing those inevitable signs your contour sag, even though of the needless slaughter on the of fatigue which will appear at you are not in the habit of going

If ever one needs skin treat- mit yourself a treatment or two. ments and special grooming, then In the first place, you most like-Christmas is the time. No matter ly don't have the time to give special precautions to care for skilled operative is giving you the with chopped nuts and raisins. treatment. Even though the

time, show strain, but there is a extravagance, certainly in all your simple little eye treatment which Christmas giving it would not be Cut two slices white bread and the tattlers to mind their tongues. boy and I was to slip off and marry will keep the eyes sparkling and amiss to give yourself this little one of brown, very thin. Youst to young if followed conscientiously, gift of a restful half hour and re- a delicate brown, broil bacon at A good eye lotion used with an newed beauty.

he is leader of the Young Turks lution fizzle.

The fact is, this tyle of nomen- the limit.

Behind the Scenes In

Washington By Gharles P. STEWART

tional legislature here in Wash- ter, being already married.

Enver was a notab! handsome

young man, with a marvelously en-

They WERE in it, through-up

### HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Milk

HOUSEHOLD

LUNCHEON Lettuce Sandwiches Dill Pickles

Canned Fruit Oat Meal Cookies DINNER Roast Pork Brown Potatoes Cabbage-Carrot Salad Wafers

Milk Christmas is the time. No matter ly don't have the time to give how strenuous the day, no matter yourself a thorough treatment. Three people are served at each Your friend, TROUBLED MIKE." a boy really cares for a girl he Your friend, TROUBLED MIKE." how hot the stores, you can come and secondly, a part of its bene- meal as planned in today's menu. through your shopping period with ficial effects come in the restful- For the dessert, fill the center of Mike. People are all too ready to can help it. You will have boy fresh, glowing face if you will take ness of the treatment when a the apple, where the core has been gossip and turn the most harmless friends sooner or later, even if

The eyes, particularly at this treatments may seem to you an Bacon and Egg Sandwiches of white bread. Place brown one on top. On this lay slice of towhole canned one) and place third slice over it with a leaf of lettuce. Serve with slices of dill

Once on the warpath Enver went when beginning to brown lower marriage in the long run. sultan of his own on the throne, ing place rich biscuit dough over half and half, is enough.

Who were the original Young if he had not made the mistake As fo rthe Young Turks, they side, as a result of which he lost of the wrong fine. Add two or three carrots, to go with Tom on the sly. On the you please tell me how a young Our ends are to provide actual were the boys who overthrew Abdul all his power, was driven into back in the first decade of the 20th supposed to have been killed in

### Suggestions

Senator Allen Bey is not in a one-half to whole yolk of hard- fellow, but don't marry him if you do. crisp toast, (eggs should be boiled It is not certain, indeed, that he one-half hour in order to be diwill be as successful in clearing the gestible), one to two tablespoons was with Abdul Hamid in Constan- stale bread, one cup warm milk, tinople. Sultan Watson will be back one to two tablespoons strained early in the regular session of con- prune pulp with a little fuice gress from the rest cure he is tak- Two tablespoons orange juice

The rank and file of the Wash- baked potato, mashed with a little "Hoover ought to make an ideal oresident because he doesn't know how to play."

Debutantes, with upnew conditions that will make an ideal oresident because he doesn't know how to play."

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Doorman employed by "The SitThe original Young Turks' initial other hecks.

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The original Young Turks' initial of the prominently as players in the players in irgton Young Turks are mindful of butter, one tablespoon sifted cook-

#### GOOD DISH FOR LUNCHEON MUSHROOMS AND SPAGHETTI

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Testgaging personality, a wonderful talker and a bearcat of a scraper, ed Recipe)-One-half pound spabut critics never spoke of his judg- shetti, one-third cup fat, one-third egain? What are they?" Peter bent The Tiger Beetles bowed their big ment as of the highest order—as cup finely chopped minced onion, down on one knee to look at the heads politely, and one among wit-ness his error at the outbreak one pound mushrooms, three table- opening that nearest him.

of the world conflict.

spoons chopped pimento, one and "Take care," warned Biffer "I wish to apologize. Had we spoons chopped pimento, one and Maybe his Wichita namesake one-half cups stock, salt and pepuplicates some of these qualities, per. Cook snaghetti tender in boilt perhaps it would not be tactful ing water, drain. Meanwhile melt insist on comparing the whole fat and add onion and pimento Anyhow, it is charitable to hope hat the senator will meet a less and mushrooms cleaned and cut in tragic fate than the late bey, or halves, lengthwise. Cover and sim-But it is hard to tell as to that, mer ten minutes, or until mysh-What kismet (political kismet, of rooms are tender Season with salt ourse) has in store for Allen Boy and peoper. Put spachetti in serv- large head with toothed jaws. Out me before I even saw you? will not be revealed until 1933 - in ing dish and rour mushroom mixllurg over. Serves six.

# Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Reducing in Old Age. continue reducing at my age?

me to be in perfect health. He has shouldn't, I would consult a nose and throat to know what the trouble was. One tained by observing column rules doctor examined me and declared me below par in everything. Is it

own body fat is going to furnish these lactic acid germs. only the heating and power need. Mrs. R.-The warts you have are is needed in any case.)

quicker reduction.

tainly be aware of it, and as you tend.

didn't say you felt ill, I judge you "DEAR DOCTOR: 1. I am a man aren't. If that is true, I would put of 70, 5 ft. 6 1-2 in tall and did more credence in what your first weigh 220 pounds. After following doctor said. Of course, at 70, after your petersizing pamphlet, I lost 15 must have been on to be so much pounds. Would you advise me to overweight, you are undoubtedly not in perfect health; but many "2. I was examined by a doctor have fully recovered after that age whom I know to be a very conscien- when the right hygenic regime is tious and honest man, and he found followed, so I don't see why you

a inflammation and an itch at my specialist for the local trouble. nostrils, so I consulted four other The instructions on reducing and doctors, but none of them seemed gaining Mr. J. followed can be ob-

K.-We have written on the inpossible that within a short time of testinal flora and how to change it four weeks, one doctor will find me from the putrefactive type to the healthy, and the other a perfect normal, in our article on Constipa-wreck? MR. J." tion. Will you please send for that? (See column rules.)

1. There is no age limit to the In general, you must have lineral time one should reduce, if it is amounts of fruits, vegetables and necessary, Mr. J. It is going to be milk, and less animal protein, espemuch better for you to have some cially flesh foods. Buttermilk, espeof the energy needed for your ac- cially the acidophilus type is partivities and for your bodily heat ticularly good, for it is high in the derived from your own excess fat lactic acid germs which combat the (it burns beautifully) than it is to putrefactive. Some milk sugar, besupply this need in food. All of the cause a large part reaches the inother elements of your diet that are testines before absorption, is also necessary you must have, for your advised, for it furnishes food

(In old age, considerably less food due to changes that may come in the aging skin and are known as As you have the Petersizing pam- senile warts. You should not try to phlet, and have already reduced 15 do anything for them by yourself pounds, you know how easily it can for unless correctly treated they be accomplished. I wouldn't reduce may be the base for cancerous more than one pound a week, as changes. This also applies to moles there is no apparent need of a at any age. You must go to a qualified skin specialist (dermatologist) 2. If you had gone down in If you can't afford to go to a prihealth so much as one of your phy- vate one, see if there is not a clinic sicians indicated, you would cer- in some hospital that you can at-

# Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

when some one hints that your be loyal and true to him. wife or husband is accepting or giving attention to an outsider?

It would depend on what tpye the said husband or wife was, I imagine. Wheat Cereal with Top Milk | the souls of honor and uprightness. Orange Juice Cocoa or In the latter case, I would imagine one would feel indignant that anyone would dare say such a thing

about our loved one. Faith in those we love comes to hurt by lack of faith.

"DEAR VIRGINIA: I am a married man with two fine boys, eight FROSH: If the boy and his and five. Wife and myself love each mer girl friend have "broken up," other very much all the time since you say, it is perfectly all right for we were married 11 years ago. Now you to go with him. He must like some of my friends tell me there is you or he wouldn't continue, to ask when I am away from home. Would like to know your advice, what you | CLARA AND BROWN EYES: If

I think I'd trust the little woman, don't worry about them, girls, if you happenings into causes for suspi- those, you now think your love cion. I think I'd be extra loving to fail you. her and the children, so as to make her feel you are her "man," and tell "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a

WONDERING PEGGY: No harm love with. My father stopped me, same time. Fry and scramble at all, as far as I can see, to go to and I didn't get to meet her. She egg. Place egg and bacon on slice a show with a nice boy whom your thinks I did it on purpose. Please parents know. You are suffering help me with your good advice. from young sister-itis. Your parents mato. (If no fresh one use a are used to your older sister's going out, but think of you as still a baby. ther did interfere, Bill. Wait until They will realize, in time, that you, you are in a position to support a tee, are growing up.

pickle. This makes two targe SWEETIE: Haven't room to print won't believe you—well, what can your letter, dear, but the answer is, you do about it? you can't force yourself to love a Roast Pork and Pasiry-Buy a person. All you can do is to appreci- SO UNHAPPY: If a boy really WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Sena- a good opportunity) but was pre- loin roast untrimmed. Score fat ate your friend's good points. It's cares for a girl in the right way he tor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, is pared to do it if nobody else craved on top, season and place in a pap hardly fair, either to him or to you, certainly does try to treat her deknown now as Enver Bey, because the job, rather than have the revo- no deeper than two inches, with to go together "steady," feeling as cently. If you have written to the one onion. Place in hot oven; you do. Such a relationship implies boy friend and told him you are

Cabbage Salad-Chop two cups If you are going to marry Bill and tented settling down with Bill if my weight is 175 pounds you have other boys on your mind. One or two tablespoons baked That is a very unsatisfactory thing. potato mashed in a little cream, Bill certainly sounds like a dandy Doy, and they will tell you what to

Just what is the proper attitude | can't forget about the others and

BROWN EYES: Too bad you girls don't know your own , unds. Won-Whether they had a tendency to der how many letters I get in a step out," or whether they were year from girls who say they have given the boy friend his walking papers and then found they loved

No harm in writing him a little note saying you would like to see him. If he doesn't respond, all you natural. And better be fooled than can do is to put the incident down to experience, and not let it hap-

a girl whom I am desperately in

"BARNACLE BILL." Thank your lucky stars your fawife, You can simply explain to the

girl how it happened and if she sorry you didn't do so he asked, you

temperature and roast until tend- If you are both invited to the will have to wait until he makes about the matter, dear, You'll have several of these little affairs before YOU REFRIEND: Hope you will you are married, believe it or not, iency of the leadership in our na- Kiosk next and the capitol police paratively minor one) to become a them in fat around roast. Turn recognize the signature. You had so it doesn't pay to take them to them in fat around roast. as janizarries. It becomes necesI am glad for our nation that sary to brush up on our history to hand now holding its lever is understand it all.

as janizarries. It becomes necesfull-fledged pasha, married the gravy.

full-fledged pasha, married the brown. Remove and make gravy.

Such a long one, I could not use it seriously. Work hard and go out with the girls and other boy friends, have lived happily ever afterward.

You do not say how old you are. but I judge you are pretty young. your little heart will cease to ach

you might not be happy and con- I'm 20 years old, six feet tall, and

Go to your county building, Big

#### Peter's Adventures By MRS. PLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

UP COME THE HOBGOBLINS! every hole popped a Tiger Reetle Ya, Ya, Ya; He, He, He; Hy, Hy, The queer fellows formed a circle

all my life," cried the boy, getting promptly. up and running toward Biffer. "Are you a magician? Those holes are best friends" Biffer answered there! Can you make them vanish promptly.

bent down toward the hole and shall do that every time I fin called, "Tiger, Tiger." Out of the tiger Hole Say, Tiger Bettle, from hole popped two bright eyes and a did you happen to be able to grav of his lan came the queerest crea are the boy had yet seen. Out of Next: "Family Score"

Hy!" chanted Biffer, his voice around Peter and Biffer. For a mogetting louder and louder. Suddenly ment the boy wondered what was

"I want you to meet one of my

"Don't go too close to the edge or guessed you were a friend of Cous-Tiger might grab you again. If he in Biffer we would never have got hold of your head it would be attacked you, boy! Next time you

the worse for you. I will call Tiger, come our way just call us by name out and he will tell you his secret and say, 'Ei, Ay, Eleora since that if he is in a pleasant humor. If he is the password of our clar you is cross he'll only grow! at us!" will go unharmed"

Being a beetle of his word. Differ "Oh thank you," said the boy

## ANDERBILT'S LATEST Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr., who frandfather's not-so-hard earned lough in the newspaper racket on The Coast, has come back for more. They always do. South and the Chicago, Peoria and the Chicago, Peoria and they both put their birds on their intercoast canal projects. Making the navigable rivers At this juncture, in the original

a magazine of adventure and travel. edited by Al. Crockett, who
used to be publicity man at the old

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Facing a lengthy schedule calling for fourteen games, including eight at home and six away, aspirants for Xenia Central High School's 1929-30 basketball team started practice Monday afternoon with the opening game only two weeks away.

Joe Smittle, guard; Birch Bell, forward and John Hurley, center, form the nucleus of the team and Coach Wilson's main worry is to find a forward and guard capable of filling the shoes of John Gibney by graduation.

Xenia's cage schedule, which fans may paste in their hats, or not, as they desire, follows: Dec. 13-Waynesville here.

Dec. 20-Wilmington away. Jan. 4-Cincinnati Norwood here. Jan. 10-Sidney away (L.)

Jan. 11-Dayton Roosevelt here. Jan. 17-Troy here (L.) Jan. 18--Springfield away.

Jan, 31-Middletown here. Feb. 7-Cincinnati Withrow here. Feb. 14—Grenville here (L.) Feb. 21—Piqua here (L.)

Jan. 24-Miamisburg away (L.)

Feb. 22-Dayton Stivers away. Feb. 28- Washington C. H. away.

March 7-8-Regional tournament. (L.) Miami Valley League the Buccaneer first team this sea-

Marking the first collegiate football game in which the much-dis- quintet. cussed system of scoring a point for each first down (in addition to is the one advocated by Coach Pop | are again available this fall. Warner of Stanford.

game would have been no differ guard once more; Birch Bell, a downs against five for the losing tip-off man this year.

a touchdown is allowed. Play at John Gibney. the start of the second half is re- The squad has two weeks in

first half ended. plete games are played, one years in a row.

after the defeat by Army by pointing out that had this scoring sys- ning the court title three times. tem been in vogue, the Battling Bishops would have won by a onepoint margin when they met the Cadets. Wesleyan, you know rolled up nineteen first downs to Army's seven.

With a record of five victories against three defeats, Cedarville High School's football team recently closed one of the most successful grid seasons in the school's and S. O. Home Cadets and Bath Twp. High.

Injuries handicapped the team at the start of the season but the last three games on the schedule were won. The most versatile player on the team was Abel, senior quarterback, who combined speed with exceptional broken field running ability. He was most elusive and was his team's best ground gainer in every game.

J. C. Baker coached the team, which claims the grid championship of Greene County among Class B schools for the fourth straight year.

Cedarville started off by losing to the powerful Springfield eleven, 44 to 0, and to Lanier, 8 to 0. It then defeated the Cedarville Colege freshmen, 12 to 6; beat West exandria, 44 to 0; lost to Greeneld. 8 to 0, and defeated in succession, North Lewisburg, 13 to 0; O. S. and S. O. Home, 16 to 0 and Bath Twp., 7 to 0.

Caesarcreek Twp. High School boys' and girls' basketball teams, which inaugurated their cage seaon recently by splitting even in a double-header with Spring Valley High cagers, are scheduled to play the O. S. and S. O. Home Friday Against Spring Valley, Caesar

boys lost, 39 to 19, but Caesar girls triumphed, 21 to 11. In earlier in-

season by Herbert McKay. Guy fries topped the losers with 542. Gravitt, Paul Middleton, Wilbur and Lawrence Thomas, Glen Baynard, Warren Mason, Irvin Swindler and Frederick Ruddick are other members of the squad. Howard Bales is manager.

Helen Carle is captain of the girls' team with Margaret Pickering as manager and the following girls as members of the squad: Clara Middleton, Jean Haines, Vioet Haines, Elizabeth Devce, Alma Bone, Rozella McDonald, Grace Thomas and Demerius Lewis,

James Lundy coaches the boys and H. L. Sams, school superinten ent, supervises the girls.

Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury annces that additional registrans may be taken care of at the

# Thirty Answer Central Basketball Call

THREE CANDIDATES FROM LAST SEASON **NUCLEUS OF SQUAD** 

Smittle, Bell And Hurley Are Veterans Of Champ Team



ITH football out of the way for another year, Xenia Central ·H i g h School now turns its attention to basketball, the king of indoor sports, which will hold the center of the stage throughout the

Thirty candidates for the 1929-30 and Ralph Scurry, lost to the Bucs Buccaneer court team answered Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilson's first appeal for basketball material by reporting for initial practice Monday afternoon.

Included in the list of aspirants were five seniors, ten juniors, six sophomores, and nine freshmen. The inaugural drill was con-

fined for the most part to learning fundamentals and to shooting prac-Eventually the squad will probably be cut to eighteen players.

Ten players will be carried on the first squad and eight on the second It is still a triffe too early to forecast the probable makeup of

son but it is safe to say that three experienced players are practically certain of berths on the varsity Three veterans of last season's

Xenia quintet which carried the the usual scoring) has been used. Blue and White colors to the Long Island University defeated championship of the Miami Valley Brooklyn City College, 22 to 11 League for the second straight Saturday at New York. This system year without the loss of a game, Joe Smittle, now a senior, wil

As it turned out, the result of the probably be found at running ent, however, had the usual scor- junior, will cavort at one forward ing system been used for Long Is. station, and John Hurley, a senior, land made two touchdowns while who was an understudy to Bob Captain Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones tion. Brooklyn crossed the goal line only Buell, regular center, last season, will wind up his Army coaching Jones, an artilleryman assisted once. The winners made ten first seems certain of being the regular Coach Wilson's main difficulty

Under the Warner system one is to develop a capable forward and point is awarded for each first guard to complete the lineup. down and six points for a touch. These vacancies were created by down. No try for extra point after graduation of Ralph Scurry and

the start of the second half is resumed where it was halted when with Waynesville High hare game with Waynesville High here This latter innovation should ap- December 13. Xenia faces its hardpeal to football teams as it makes est schedule in years this season possible one complete game where as under the present system two Valley League title it has held two Valley League title it has held two

The Bucs need only one more Incidentally, followers of Ohio league championship to retain per-Wesleyan are consoling themselves | manent possession of the league trophy offered to the school win-

# Bowling Scores

The Recreation Bowling League has a new leader, namely, the Red Wing Co., which has a one-game history. The most notable victories advantage over the Benrus Watch were scored over the strong O. S. quintet. The league game last Lumber Co. and Lang Chevrolet observatory recently established at Award of a trophy to Piqua High week between the Greene County Thanksgiving Day holiday as was Springfield Pike. The highest plishment in winning the 1929 a scheduled match in the City League between the leading Downtown Country Club and the secondplace Beckett Auto Co.

> Shoes vs. Buicks; Tuesday at 7 p. m.-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Benrus Watch; Thursday at 7 p. m.—Red night and Wednesday and the tem-Wings vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Thursday at 9 p. m .- Fullers vs. Beckett Autos; Friday at 7 p. m.-D. T. C. Club vs. American Legion; Friday at 9 p. m.-H. and A. vs. Flexmode Shoes.

Standing in the Recreation League follows: Won. Lost. Pct. Red Wing Co. \_\_\_ 23 13 .638 Benrus Watch \_\_\_ 22 14 .611 Gr. Co. L. Co. \_\_\_\_ 19 14 .575

Buicks	19	17	.527
Lang Chevrolet Co	. 12	21	.363
Arch-O-Pedic	10	26	.277
Standing in the (	City 1	League	fol-
lows:			
Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
D. T. C. Club	. 26	7	.787
Beckett Auto Co	_ 23	10	.696
Fullers	9.4	1.9	667

Flexmode Shoes \_\_ 12

American Legion \_\_ 10

H. and A.

a three-game total of 597, the Arch- cipitation occurred. formal games with the school's O-Pedic Shoes halted the climb of alumni teams, Caesar boys won, 19 the Buicks toward first place in to 18 and the girls were victorious, the Recreation League by winning two out of three games in their The boys' team is captained this league match Monday night. Jef-

DUX SCOLE.		
Arch-O-Pedic.		
Bertram157	169	187
Birk141	130	
E. Anderson		166
B. Luttrell157	174	155
O. Luttrell168	190	173
Moore189	213	195
Totals 812	876	876
Buicks.		
Gannon 174	174	183

185 149 137 174 171 162 160 174 174 .. 181 163 198 Jeffries 874 831 854

Mrs. Nannie Eulger accompanied egular meeting of Troop No. 41, Mr. and Mrs. George Haninger Boy Scouts of America, at the and family and Miss Minnie Hancout cabin Wednesday night at inger to Bisbee Arizona, where the 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is will spend the winter. They left 'Tuesday morning.

Meuhlenhard

D. Jordan

# SORDS POINTS

Jones Ends Career As Army Coach



captained the Army team of 1927

wingmen at West Point.

Under Jones the Army defeated the Navy in the last game between

the two service schools. Army

also scored victories over her

other two traditional foes-Yale

and Notre Dame-under Jones,

LEAGUE COURT SKED

WILL BE PREPARED

The 1930-31 league basketball

games during the coming season

between the second teams of the

member schools to be played pre-

liminary to regularly scheduled

Xenia Central High School will

be represented at the meeting by Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilson,

Principal F. R. Woodruff, Assistant

Coach Glenn Patterson and O. B.

Bogart, faculty manager of ath-

Contract of the second second

Honor Them

MEMORIAL

MAY WE ASSIST YOU?

AND SONS

GRANITE CO.

In Xenia Over 65 Years.

league tilts.

By JACK SORDS Writer

at an end, the limit allowed to one the present soldier machine. Both man as grid mentor at West Point, men earned all-American distinccareer after the Stanford game at seven years before becoming the

elevens from all parts of the coun- in charge of the team. try and put on such a spectacular, Jones will be succeeded by Mabrand of ball that they attracted jor Ralph Sasse, who has seven West Point's greatest stars, Harry his playing days and was success-= ful in developing a fine string of

# ONE DEGREE ABOVE ZERO HERE TUESDAY

Winter again blew an icy breath over Xenia and vicinity Tuesday norning, sending the mercury down to nearly zero, the coldest December 3 experienced in the Miami Valley within the last fortyseven years.

A reading made by Weatherman schools in the Miami Valley Ernest Harner at 8 a. m. Tuesday League is expected to be drawn up disclosed that during the last at the semi-annual meeting of twenty-four hours the mercury representatives of the league dropped as low as one degree schools Tuesday night at 7 o'clock above zero at the Xenia weather at the Dayton Y. M. C. the state fish hatchery on the School in recognition of its accomreading during this period was league football championship will twenty-four degrees above zero. also probably be authorized at this Relief from the present unsea- meeting.

sonable cold wave is seen, how- Other business scheduled for ever, in forecasts predicting a transaction may also include a dis-Monday at 7 p. m.—Arch-O-Pedic slowly rising temperature Tuesday cussion of plans for basketball and Wednesday. The forenight cast is partly cloudy Tuesday perature is expected to mount to eighteen degrees by Wednesday.

November started with a minimum temperature of 50 degrees November 1 and ended with a minimum of zero on November 30, according to the monthly summary of John S. Hazen, Dayton metorplogist.

The average temperature for the month was 39.4 degrees, which represents a deficiency from the normal average of 42 for Novem-

Total precipitation for the month .277 was 2.97 inches, an excess over the normal. There were eight clear days, six partly cloudy, sixteen Led by "Dinty" Moore, who had cloudy and twelve on which pre-

# TUNNEY COMING HOME TO SAVE U. S. FOR CULTURE SAYS WALSH

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

Tunney who spent the past year A lot of those low fellows of the \$8@8.60; pigs, \$8.25@9; holdovers als is coming home today.

He has done all he can

# BAR STICKERS FROM FOREIGN BOUND MAIL

With the approach of the Christmas season Postmaster C. S. Frazer advises patrons of the Xenia Post Office that all packages intended for delivery in foreign countries should have postage stamps placed only on the address side of the package. "No stickers of any kind should be used," declared Postmaster Frazer, who explains that this also applies to Red Cross and Tubercular seals.

"Unless these instructions are followed strictly packages for foreign delivery will be sent to the dead letter office," the postmaster

# CALLED TO SABINA BY NEWS OF DEATH

Mrs. George L. White, W. Market afternoon, by the death of her sister-in-law Mrs. Sant E. Curtis, who immemorial query, noon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Curtis formerly lived in this in the world. He can't. city a number of years ago when Mr. Curtis was employed at the stagnant, with only Sharkey and Bulls ...... Stewart Clothing Co.

Central Press Sports Cartoonist- features of Jones' teams. Wilson held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the same country. o'clock at the Friends Church. With his four years of coaching and Cagle is the shining light of Burial will be made at Sabina.

# EAST END NEWS

Clara Rice, 625 E. Main St.

donating culture to European capi- newspaper business will be there 3,000. 

with a forgiving compassion. seems to be on the verge of fulfillment. Tunney somehow has lost er lambs, \$11.50@12.75. contact with the news pages during recent months and even the magnified importance of his approach Heavies .........\$ 8.35@ 8.50 Hens, per pound ..........20c has failed to stimulate more than Mediu casual mention of the fact in the Lights sport sections. He also may be in- Pigs terested in the rumor that he no Rough longer is of the social register. I mention this as a rumor because I know nothing of the organ in question, being a person whose simple needs are answered by the tele- Heavi phone directory.

Anyhow, Tunney will find many Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.05@ 9.25 changes have been achieved since Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 8.75 last he was with us and that not Pigs, 140 lbs. down.. 7.00@ 8.00 all of them are for the better. Sows ...... 6.50@ 8.00 Rickard is gone and the edifice Stags ...... 5.00@ 6.00 Butter, per lb. that stands as his monument now promotes five-dollar shows for a Top Veal Calves ....\$15.00 profit in haircut money. He will Med. Veal Calves .... 12.00 down St., was called to Sabina, Monday find that it no longer is necessary Best Butcher Steers.. 10.50@11.50 to accost John Dempsey with the Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00 immemorial query, "Will you Best fat heifers ..... 9.50@10.50 died at her home Monday after- fight?" John, as everybody knows, Medium heifers .... will not fight for the best reason Bologna Cows ...... 4.00@ 5.00

Tunney will find all divisions Best Fat Cows ..... 7.00@ 8.00 Schmelling having "big money" She is an aunt of Emerson B. possibilities in the same ring and Curtis. Mr. Curtis will attend the that a funny thing about this is Wilson and Christian Cagle, were funeral services which will be that you can't even get them in

Perry D. Swindler, assistant mili-standards, 40c; current ex-Mrs. Della Ward, who has spent tary instructor at the O. S. and S. tras, 40@43c; specials, 42 1-2@43 Palo Alto, having succeeded in ele- Army's head coach. He returned to the summer in Grand Rapids, Mich., O Home, has received his commis- 1-2c; packing stock, 30@31c; firsts, vating Army football teams to West Point after the war as line with her son, Mr. Vernon G. Ward, sion from the war department as 37@38 1-20 heights never before attained. coach and served in that capacity has returned to Xenia to spend the a reserve second lieutenant of in-His teams played representative until he succeeded John McEwan winter with her daughter, Mrs. fantry in the United States army. | CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—Butter:

# **MARKETS**

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

horn broilers, 20c; ducks, 200 22c; geese, 20@22c; old cocks, 18c; CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Hogs—Re-turkeys, 30@33c; ld toms, 25@4 its salvation strictly on its merits. ceipts, 40,000; market, strong; top, 27c; market, steady; apples: jona-Gene, it seems, has decided to de- \$9.50; bulk, \$9.10@9.45; heavy wt., thans and Baldwins \$1.75@2.25 bu.; NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Having at vote himself to the needs of Amer- \$9@9.50; medium weight, \$9.15@9.- potatoes: Ohio and Maine, \$4.00@ NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Having at vote himself to the needs of American last forgiven boxing for everything ica, which will be quite a break light weight, \$9@9.45; light weight, \$9@9.45; light d.50 per 150 lb. sack; cabbage; lights, \$8.50@9.35; packing sows, Ohio best, 75@85c per basket.

when the boat docks but I under- Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market, for stand Tunney is a changed man steady; calves, receipts, 4,000; Europe. From now on, it is strict- and nobody will be molested, pro- market, steady; beef steers: good ly on its own and must work out vided he remembers his place. and choice, \$14@14.75; common There used to be an unfortunate and medium, \$9.50@13.50; year difference of opinion about this, lings, \$10@16; butcher cattle: heifdue to Tunney's mistaken impres- ers, \$8@15; cows, \$6@10.50; bulls, Live Roosters, per lb. ......25c sion that the place in question was \$8@11; calves, \$13@15.50; feeder with the scullery help. However, it steers, \$9.50@11.75; stocker steers

and that he now views reporters | Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; market | Eggs, per dozen ..........58c steady; medium and choice lambs, At that, he may be interested to \$12@13.25; culls and common, \$9 Pressed ducks, per pound .....40c know that this demand for privacy @11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; com-

# XENIA LIVESTOCK

Medium Cows ..... 5.00@ 6.50

SHEEP

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow.

Sheep .....\$ 2.00@ 5.00

Spring lambs ...... 11.00 Spring lambs, No. 2.. 10.00 down

PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER

receipts, 8,206 tubs; creamery ex-

tras, 42c; extra firsts, 40@41c;

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. - Butter:

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Voung geese Ducks, per pound Old Roosters, per pound Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lb
Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up Hen Turkeys, per pound Young tom turkeys, pound
Leghorn fries, pound Eggs, per dozen

#### (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

firsts 47c; mkt., steady; live pultry: heavy fowls, 26@28c; medium

fowls, 20@22c; leghorn fowls, 15@

DAYTON GRAIN

DAYTON PRODUCE

Dressed hens, per pound .....40c

Geese, per pound, ......35c

Prices Paid at Plant

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Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20.

Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.

18c; heavy broilers, 25c;

XENIA PRODUCE

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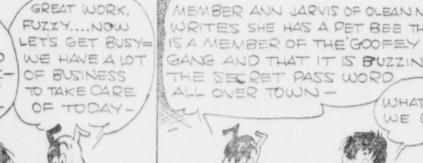


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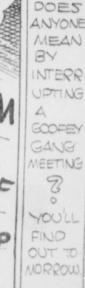












By NEHER

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New Prohibition Official in Charge Of Enforcement Takes Oath of Office



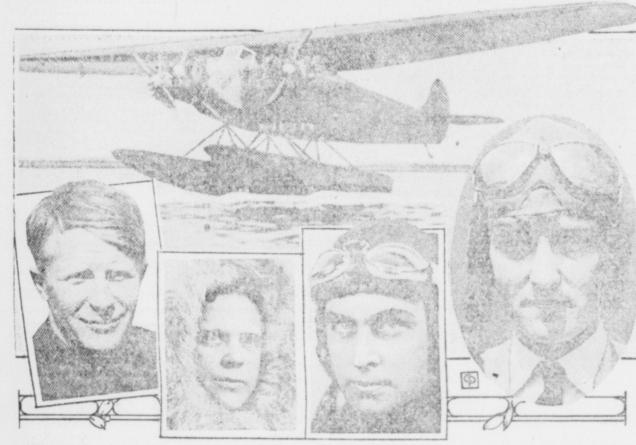
G. A. Youngquist, former Attorney General of Minnesota, who took the ath of office as Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition. The new Assistant is shown seated at his desk in the Department of ustice. He succeeds Mabel Walker Willebrandt and is known as a "dry" politically and personally.

Young Hapsburg Scion Enters Louvain



Prince Otto, eldest son of ex-Emperor Carl of Austria, after a long siege of tutors skilled in languages. history and literature, has just been entered as a freshman at the historic University of Louvain.

## BYRD AND AIDES IN AIR DASH OVER SOUTH POLE



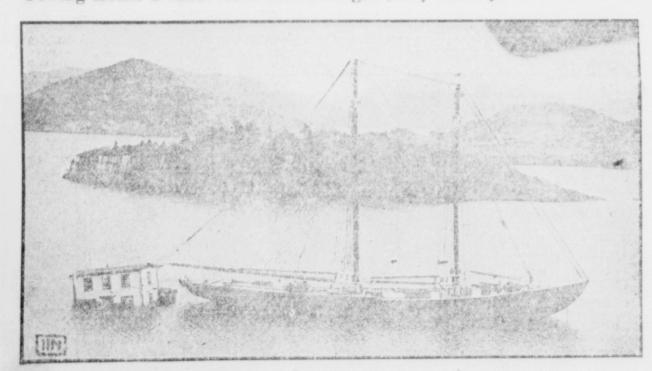
After months of intensive preparation Commander Richard E. Byrd and his party chose Thanksgiving week to take off on the 1,600 mile flight to the south pole and return. Photos, above, show the huge tri-motored ship in which the explorers left the base at Little America, Antarctica, and the men who made the journey. Left to right, Lieutenant Bernt Balchen, pilot; Captain Ashley C. McKinley, photographer; Harold I. June, radio operator, and Commander Byrd.

### U. S. DELEGATION TO NAVAL DISARMAMENT MEETING



Above are the men selected by President Hoover to represent the United States at the five-power naval disarmament parley at London in January.

### Towing House 5 Miles After Its Dislodgment by Earthquake Tidal Wave



This first and exclusive photo from the Newfoundland area stricken by the disastrous earthquake tidal wave of last week shows one of the dislodged houses being towed in from the sea by a returning fishing schooner. sulting from the quake, which shook a large section of the Northern Atlantic seaboard and snapped a third of the cables between America and Europe. More than a score of lives were lost and the enormous damage done to property has not yet been fully estimated.

### Hospital Romance Ends in Sportsman's Marriage to Nurse



Society has just received word of the latest case in the epidemic of rich men marrying poor girls. Wealthy Van Duzer Burton, ex-son-in-law of Sir Ashley Sparks, managing director of the Cunard Steamship Line in America, has secretly married his nurse, Miss Charlotte R. Rhodes. The romance began when Burton was a patient in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, under the care of the young nurse, Miss Rhodes.

### Sharkey Visits Holy Cross Shrine With his Afflicted Daughter



The shrine in Malden, Mass., is still drawing thousands to the grave of Father Patrick Power, where miraculous cures are reported daily. Jack Sharkey, well-known figure of the pugilistic world, visited the grave a few days ago with his four-year-old daughter, who was born blind in one eye. The heavyweight is shown above embracing his daughter while he hopes that she may be cured

### The Cup That Cheers but Not Inebriates



Prohibition ! ommissioner Doran, mixes " uninebriating" cocktails at the annual luncheon of the Mount Pleasant Chapter. Washington, of the Woman's Christian Temperance

Mrs. James M.

Doran, wife of

Can You Identify This House? There's a Reward



There's an offer of \$100 reward to the first person able to identify this house. Pictures of this unidentified house were found in a secret drawer following the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Beecher M. Crouse (inset), of Utica, N. Y., November 15. She is reported as having been interested in a Hindu wult.

# Their Election Will Form a Woman's Bloc?



Feminine power and influence in the Federal Government will reach a new high state with the selection of women members of the House of Representatives to important posts. Several women members of the House contemplate running for Senatorial honors. Among the ladies whose honors. Among the ladies whose

election may form part of a possible women's "bloc" are (upper row) Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative from Illinois; Ruth Pratt, of New York; Miss Edith Nourse Rogers, who has been mentioned as the Republican nominee from Massachusetts. (Below) Judge Flor-

ence Allen, of Ohio, who seeks the nomination on the Dem-ocratic ticket; Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, former Governor of Wyoming; Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson; Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida.

#### Shattered Fishermen's Cottages, Resulting from Earthquake Tidal Wave Which Took More Than a Score of Lives



Typical scene of desolation in the Newfoundland area stricken by last week's disastrous earthquake tidal wave which drowned nearly thirty and destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property. Photo, which is one of first exclusives being rushed by International Newsreel to their clients, shows remains of fishermen's cottages caught by the inundation. Houses were found five miles out at sea, where they had been sweet by the fleet.

# Directors Make Smith Bank Head



Directors' meeting of the County Trust Company in bank's offices, New York City, with ex-Governor Al Smith, who was elected chairman of the board to succeed the late James J. Riordan, his life-long frien at the head of the table. As chairman, Mr. Smith will have full powers as president.

### Interviewed Douglas

# Launching the Moon Rocket



"Oldest active newspaper woman in the United States," is the title to which Mrs Alice E. Van Sickle, of Cardington, O., lays claim. Although she has passed her eightyfourth birthday she turns out copy for five Ohio daily and weekly papers. Her first "big assignment" was an interview with Stephen A. Douglas during the

campaign of 1860.



The steel tower, now under con-Camp Devens by Professor R. H Goddard, of Clark University, Mass. This tower will extend about one hundred feet in the air when completed, and will be the mean by which his latest rocket will launched. (Inset) Professor R. H. Goddard.

or re-kindle a fire by pouring kero- the explosion.
Sene on the hot coals exploded, ig- Blazing oil spattered the kitchen 8:00—Songs of the Seasons.

'The Singers' Club" of Ohio occurred. Wesleyan University, Delaware, o. She was born in Cannel City, 8:00 Werk Bubble Blowers, which Miss Marguerite Zeiner, Ky., June 14, 1905 and her marriage 8:30 Libby program.

Jamestown, is a member, will pre-took place in March seven years 9:00 Johnson and Johnson pro

from a total membership of more. The body was removed to the 6:30-Dinner Symphony.

and work of the club. Aloha America



his pretty Hawaiian miss, traight from Honolulu, is charmme is Winona Love and she posed above at Ogden, Utah, tere she appeared with a Honoalu high school team. Winona oves the United States so much she plans to seek her fortune

when a kitchen gathering wood and who returned e was attempting to the house fifteen minutes after

r clothing Saturday after- walls but was extinguished by ting her clothing Saturday after walls but was extinguished by 8:30—Prophylactic program, bon at the farm home of D. W. Burggraf after the Games had 9:00—Music Makers. kins, three miles south of New scorched walls and woodwork.

Two small children of the Burg- Jenkins residence from Dayton 10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos, rafs, who were in the house with five days before the tragedy took 10:30-11:20—Radio-Keith-Orpheum eir mother, were unharmed. place. Burggraf was employed as Mrs. Burggraf, the clothing a farm hand and his wife served WCKY: ourned from her body, was found as housekeeper. They were mak. 7:30-Violin and soprano solos. ving on the kitchen floor by her ing their home with D. W. Jenk-Burggraf and Jenkins and his son were engaged in gathering wood 8:41—Studio feature.

8:45—Your Horoscope—The Grand 10:30—Stromberg-Carlson program.

and Mrs. Burggraf was preparing the evening meal when the tragedy 9:00—Star Musical Gems. occurred. A physician was sum. 9:30-10:00—Dutch Masters Mineturned to the house but she died WLW:

Mrs. Burggraf was conscious un- 6:30-Cincinnati 'Club Orchestra. til the end and was able to explain 7:00—Dixie Shoe Steppers. to her husband how the accident 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.

sister and by her parents, Mr. and 12:30 a. m .- Variety hour. The club, which consists of a Mrs. Thomas Keaton, Milledgeville, 1:00-1:20 Theis' Orchestra, traveling group of forty mixed Three brothers preceded her in WKRC:

than 100, will present a widely undertaking establishment of 7:00-Tommie and Willie ried program music, including James-McClure at Waynesville and 7:30-Atwater Kent Five Program

EAST END NEWS

MRS, JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The 20th Century Club is spon- WSAI: ities visited have been gener, soring an auction sale Friday even. 9:50 a.m. Livestock reports. s in their praise of the characting Dec. 6 at East High School 10:00-11:00-National Home hour -Adv. 11:15-11:45-Radio Household In-

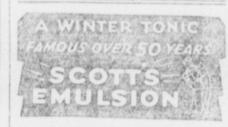
The Married Ladies Afternoon Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Peters, E. Market St.

Stitute.
7:00 p. m.—Cummins' Orchestra.
7:30—Vocal solos.
7:45—Fifteen minutes with Busi

Main St., still continues very ill. | Club. Mrs. Mary Oldman, E. Main St., 8:00-Mobiloil program.

Mr. William Hart wishes to thank the employees of the Xenia gifts which were a pleasant sur

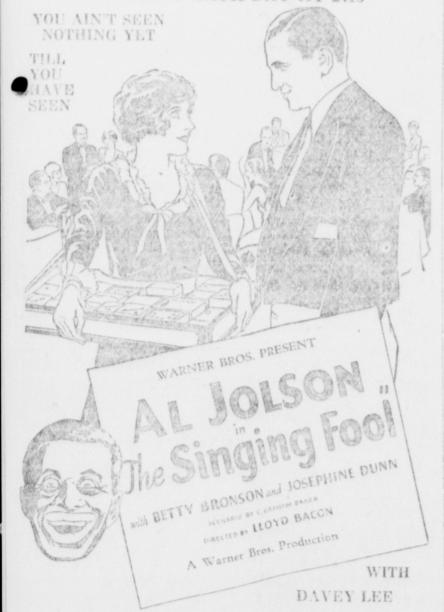
WOMAN ENDS LIFE DAYTON, O., Dec. 3.—Leavin a note asking her husband to take good care of their two childre Mrs. Bessie Stewart, 38-year old despondent wife today had com-



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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

8:30-Happy Wonder Bakers.

19:00-Halsey Stuart program. 9:30-10:30—Palmolive hour. 15-Universal Safety Series

:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra. 8:15-Morning devotional. 8:30 - Cheerio.

> 9:00-Morning melodies. 9:30-My New Kentucky Home. 10:01—Kentucky Belle melodies. 0:30-Covington Dollar Day. :01 p. m.-Williamsburg Trio. :20 - Sport Review.

30-8:00 Westinghouse Salute. 9:00-El Tango Romantico. 9:30-Buck and Wing 11:00-Greystone Orchestra.

6:30 a. m.-Top o' the Morning. 7:30—Organ program. 8:00-Morning Exercises.

:30 — Devotions. 9:00—Crosley Woman's Hour. 10:00-Orpheus Instrumental Trio. 10:40-Gilbert Xmas Gift Advisers. 10:45-Martin's Household. 11:00-Forecast School of Cookery.

12:00 Noon-Organ program. metalic boxes, sealed with Blue (Ribbon, Take no other, Buy of your Bruggist, Ask for CTI.-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Salest, Reliable. Buy Now t



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1:00-National Farm and Home 8:30-Sylvania Foresters. 2:00-Central States School of the 9:30-Aladdin Fiddlers.

Air. 3:00-A radio serial. 3:10-The Matinee Players.

5:40-String Quartet.

7:30-Maytag Radioette.

3:45-Donhallrose Trio. 4:15-The World Book Man.

4:30-Old Friends and Faces. 8:00 a.m.—Organ and piano selec-14:45—The Rhyme Reaper. 5:00-National Woman's Party. 5:15-Mansfield's Musicale.

> 5:50-Lucky Sambo. 6:00-Temperature report. 6:00-Theis' Orchestra. 6:30—Cliff Burn's Orchestra. 7:00—Science in Home Heating. :15-Tony's Scrap Book.

10:30 — Brunswick-Balke-Collender 1:00—United Radio Matinee. program. 12:00 Mid.—Cummins' Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Howard Melaney, the Singing Fireman.

9:00-Studebaker Champions.

10:00-Kingtaste Night Club

1:00-1:30-Theis' Orchestra. WKRC: 9:15 a. m.-Freed Frolic. 9:45-The Homekeepers.

ers Club. 10:30-Interior decorating. 11:10—Rosebud Menus.

dren. 11:25—Recipe period.

5:35-Youngerman program. 10:00-National Radio Homemak- 5:40-Orpheum program. 11:15—Care and feeding of chil-6:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

5:55-New Era Thumbnail sports sketch. 6:00-Big Store Santa Claus. Willie.

7:30-Atwater Kent Five program 11:58—Healtho program.
12:00 Noon—F. D. Lawrence Melo-

7:40-Adolph and Otto. 12:30 p. m.-Yoeng's Orchestra. 8:00—Grand opera concert. 1:30-Harry Tucker's Orchestra. 8:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers. 9:00-MacFadden hour. 9:30-LaPalina Smoker. 3:00-Krauss Bridge-tea program. 10:00-Kolster Radio hour 10:30-In a Russian Village.

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11:58-Healtho program.

2:00-Noelcke program.

4:00-Fink Harmonies.

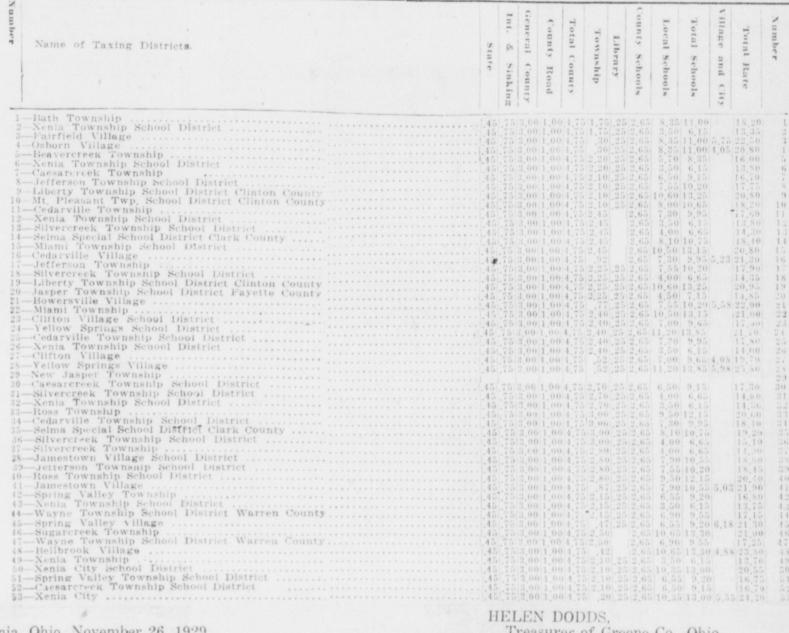
2:30-Patterns in prints.

3:30—For your inforation

4:30—Club Plaza Orchestra.

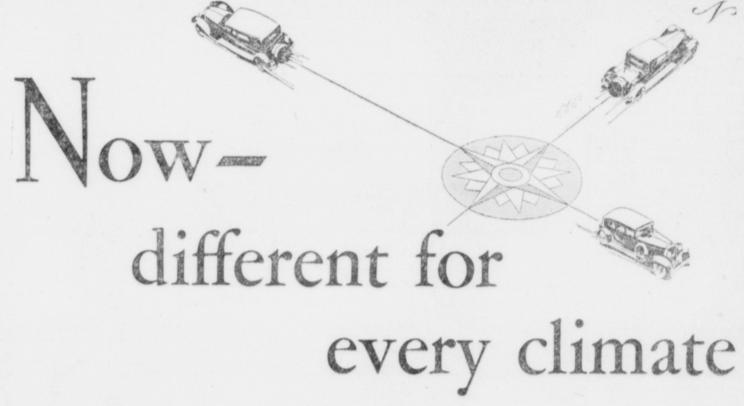
5:15-Max Wocher period.

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scuffle is shot mysteriously. Rosa-

CHAPTER XXXVIII

floor. She bent and touched it and

The bedspread came down to the

striking a match, looked under.

They were there! Five suitcases!

With her heart pattering she got

up and, making sure the window

was fastened, she locked the door

In a drug store she bought hair

dye and in a costumer's picked out

a small black moustache that would

fool anyone. Then she went back

to the Climmin Hotel and sat waiting impatiently. When Rowdy

knocked she was trembling with

der the bed. Way back against the

wall. No wonder the cops didn't find them and get suspicious. I had

o light a match to see back un

up a refined dark blue suit with

a small gray stripe that might

It was a faultless gray fedora

to live like a tramp to do pen-

She dipped his head in a wash-

bowl and Rowdy wiggled uncom-

fortably when he felt her plaster

ing the black stuff on his hair.

Then she wound his head in a

towel and sat him down to wait for

"Razz for short," Kenessa

the store. I'm going to try to frame

a job as a detective-if I can find

a dick who can keep his mouth

He leaned toward her confid-

"Besides-" he whispered earn-

get in and mix around somebody

their fool heads off in a place like

might talk. They always do gossip

"What do you want me to do?"

"Fix yourself up nice and refined

"Me look refined," Kenessa

Rowdy looked her over, "you'll

Kenessa asked, willing to do any-

that when something happens."

thing Rowdy asked of her.

howled at his misery. Both of them

opened the box of new clothes.

have been worn by a banker.

"Let's see the lid."

"They're there," she grabbed him and kissed him joyfully, "right un-

and hurried from the house.

excitement,

#### 48 Farms For Sale

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### 52 Auto Laundries-Painting cide to help Rosalie.

CAR WASHING and alemiting at tery, and takes Rosalie's room at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-man St.

Mother Murphy's. She discovers the suitcases left by Martino.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY for his inspection.

#### = 58 Auctioneers

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. GUS DALTON-Sells anything. Terms Reasonable, 426 W. Main drew back. Then she raised it and, St., Xenia. Phone.

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#### Gifts For Her

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REAL SILK HOSIERY and lingerie. What more beautiful Christmas gift? Mary K, Sutton. 1247-R. HAVE A PIANO or Victorola-Radio blushed for his new vanity.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET, Hands for Christmas. Order your holiday sweets and ice cream from us. The Xenia

cameo rings. Charters. HANDBAGS-\$3.89 up. Also sta-

Sohn's Drug Store

SEND HER a Conklin Fountain Pen or a box of Hollingsworth Candy from GEYER'S.

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### Gifts For Him

GIVE OUR fancy boxed cigars, some of our choice tobaccos or a handsome pipe. Harness Cigar

and cigarette cases. At Charters Jewelry Store,

or a desk set from GEYER'S.

#### Co., 12 E. Second St. Gifts For The Family

ing boxed assortment, Taking or-ders for personal cards. Ph. 1127-R. 14, 15 and 16. coming house. Close to Shoe Fac- THE GIFT-the giver-and the re-

ory. Owner out of city, says cipient find favor through the sell." See Harness and Bales, | SHOP-R-GUIDE. SUBSCRIPTIONS for all kinds of

FINE FARM of 93 and one-half ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, tollet C. Davis, state dry agent but of "Get yourself a nice little black acres for sale. Will trade for goods, kodaks, fountain pens and Dayton, who reported he confiscat-dress with white collar and cuffs. Xenia property. Ralph Mangan, pencils, stationery, etc. Sayre's ed a pint and a half of corn whis- and leave your make-up off—" Drug Store.

### Gifts For The Home

CROSLEY RADIOS, Authorized

with a dark blue band. COSTS you nothing to watch the  $H_{\Theta}$  had even added shoes and SHOP-R-GUIDE-but it will save sox and ties. And when he held up you money to buy through this for her inspection two new sets of masculine underwear in the newer feminine styled silk, he really

# a dozen Victorola records. Sutton this down, DuBarry," he flung Music Store. them down on the bed. "Til have

Gifts For The Children WRIST WATCHES, diamond and THERE'S A REAL Christmas service for you under the SHOP-R-

tionery and Christmas cards. BEST TOYS in town. GEYER'S,

VISIT OUR TOYLAND—Third floor, it to dry awhile.

Our new Gift Section—first floor. "To think I should ever pull a An unusually large selection of chorus boy trick like this -MEevery manner of gifts in every de- Keith Erasmus Dow!" partment of our store. Jobe's. FOR YOUR convenience-SHOP-R- had almost forgotten in their

# ONE ACCIDENT IN

Greene County contributed one shut to recommend me for Mar-of the 104 accident fatalities in tino's job if it isn't filled." Ohio in October, according to the "What's the idea?" Kenessa division of safety and hygiene of asked. the state industrial commission. Greene County had 139 accidents ingly.

GIVE HIM a Conklin pen and pencil during the month, thirteen of them | "I believe those suitcases Marcausing more than seven days loss tino took to Rosalie was stuff of time, nine of them seven days stolen from the store. They were JEWELRY-Mens' and ladles' or less than 116 no loss of time, using her for a blind because some watches, diamonds on our charge but involving medical attention, body was getting wise to 'em. If account plan. Xenia Mercantile Time loss from accidents for the couple of the gang we may get

county was 6,374 days. The state fatality record for the some real dope. month was two less than in September but the number of accidents in-ORDER your Christmas cards from creased 2,132. The general sessions young Andrews dropping out just Ralph Wallace. All kinds includ- of the All Ohio Safety Congress a few days before. Maybe there's

Changing his plea to guilty, Wilmagazines with Ralph Wallace make ideal gifts. Renew your old sined \$800 and coats on a charge "Fix yourself up nice and a job." fined \$800 and costs on a charge buildings, land level Priced to sell if sold at once. T. C. Long. 15 Green St.

Subscription with me. Ph. 1127-R. of second offense of possessing liquor by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Monday afternoon, Kappel make a lady out of me, too, are was arrested November 20 by M. you?" key as evidence.

# ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY THE FLAT TIRE

Rosalie March, seventeen, after all that stuff on your head any-ingly fresh and young. If it hadn't the death of her mother, secures a way?" position at the hosiery counter of

a store. She is helped by Kenessa "Like Rosalie's-I'll bet you're very pretty girl. soft heart. Rosalie is adored by yourself a chance." her landlady, Mother Murphy, and

little Tim O'Hara, corner newsie. Rosalie takes a pair of silk stockings until payday, and is observed by Alberto Martino, hard-boiled your eye teeth had been cut two face. You're a damn pretty girl." store detective. He does not arrest or three years before you opened Her laugh was full of embarrassher, but threatens to unless she hides some suitcases in her room. Rosalie is frightened, and when

Martino's gang kidnaps Roy Andrews, nephew of the store owner, who has asked Rosalie to marry on the cheek. him, she threatens to expose Martino. Martino is furious, and in a

lie is arrested, and Tim O'Hara never seen you when you weren't was all finished up. confesses that he shot Martino to snowed under. protect Rosalie, but the police do not believe him. Rowdy Dow, police reporter, and Kenessa Dubarry de-

make up was gone. Kenessa tries to solve the mysprestine be-au-ty," she walked over one, couldn't have told him.

been for the awful hennaed hair around it she would have been a

DuBarry, an actress, who has a pretty as a picture if you give "You haven't discovered that I'm your poor old gray haired mother,

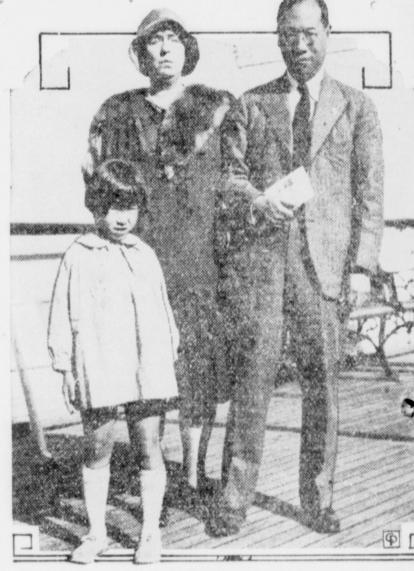
Rowdy was brutally frank. Ken- have you," she bantered uneasily. essa smiled at him crookedly. "I like you that way," he told "Listen, big boy, in my kind of a her seriously. "If I ever see you any show you got to look as though other way I'll smack your sassy

your eyes on this 'vale of beers.' ment and uneasiness. Then she unwould the towel and washed the She laughed harshly and Rowdy dye out of Rowdy's hair and pasted felt sorry for her. He reached over the moustache on carefully after and kissed her-a brotherly kiss touching up his brows and lashes with some black mascara that "Go and scrub the varnish off wouldn't run. He went behind a your map and let me see what in screen to put on his new clothes roads time has made under it. I've and she forbid him to look until he

There stepped out such a de-Obediently she went over to the bonair, blushing and curious Rowdy wash basin and soaped and that she sat down on the bed weakscrubbed until every bit of the ly tears of laughter streaming down

"You're the only man in my life But, he was handsome. Even who has seen this mug in all its mother-in-law, if he had posses. (TO BE CONTINUED)

### VISIT U. S. ON TOUR OF HOSPITALS



Dr. M. T. Wang, head of the Peking Medical college, which is known the world over in the field of medicine and surgery, is shown here with his American wife and their five-year-old daughter, Edith, as they reached Los Angeles for a brief visit. Dr. Wang is conducting a world-wide inspection of hospitals. Mrs. Wang is general director of the Peking Institute of Fine Arts.

#### amusement and discomfort that they were about to set upon a very aportant task. "What are you going to do?" Kenessa lit a cigarette thoughtful-"Both of us ought to get a job in



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# he Theater

Raymond Duncan, brother of the late Isadora Duncan, esn't like the way New York ballet dancers "do their stuff" and the ballet dancers are not crazy about Duncan, even if he does run a dance salon in Paris, according to our alert New York correspondent, David P. Sentner.

"How do you sit down, my pret, these movements are more simple y nymphs?' Sentner says Duncan and more beautiful.' asked the eight pretty ballet danc-

ers of "A Wonderful Night." Dun- "Duncan said his theory is based can lectured the girls in a silken on two points - the pendulum self-spun toga and with his iron and the elastic ball principle gray unbobbed locks falling to his of moving the body. He said that

Let Sentner tell you about it: baseball, football and tennis play-

'The lecture might have been ment. entitled 'Every Little Movement " 'I believe I could do remarkable Has a Meaning All Its Own'—and things as an athletic coach with don't mean Swiss watch ma- my system of movements', he said. chinery

"The eight balletinas of the his jecture and moved off under my Chester Hale troupe, arrayed in own system of movement, which



Lillian Foster, American actress, now appearing in London openly slapped the face of an English critic aroused by what she believed as unfair criticism by the Anti-Amerin writer

canties of pinks and blues and greens sat themselves down. 'Now here's how I sit down-

watch me' said Duncan. "He sort of poured himself down, settling to the carpet like a slow notion picture.

"It takes too long', protested ally Ritz, one of the prettiest of dancers. 'Now get up girls', commanded

rofessor Duncan. "The girls got up-very nicely,

"That's not the way to get up, my pretty nymphs', said Duncan. Now watch how I get up.' He floated upwards. 'I go up like a corkscrew', he explained.

f course I don't know much art and I don't run a dancschool in Paris as does Ray buncan. But personally, I liked the way the girls sat down and

"Izzay Kaplan, newspaper phoographer, was carried away by he lecture. He stepped to the center of the carpet and attempted o follow Duncan's methods. Izzy lidn't have any luck at all. He is pretty stout and was a literal flop.

"I asked Sally Ritz, the girl who was born with a name to make ny stage girl envious, what she hought of it all. Sally comes rom Youngstown, O. She is only ghteen years old and came to w York two years ago to study

Het dancing. "Now she is taking singing lessical comedy star. And if you eve what you see and what her eatrical friends say about her ally Ritz' is likely to hit the spotght mighty soon.

'I don't believe Mr. Duncan's eing theories fit into American rt', said Sally. 'He is against the modern movements and sn't believe in the stiff knee'

"'I have reduced the human ements into a scale of thireen notes', says Duncan. 'These girls are taught movements by umbers. I teach freedom of movement, guided by the emotions. I ake my movements from the working people, the peasants-



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By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—Dad Got His Fill.



DEAR HENRIETTA-TODAY - WANDERING THROUGH DREAMS OF THE BEAUTIFUL PAST - AND ALL AFTERNOON I HAVE BEEN LIVING OVER THOSE DAYS AGAIN - THOSE GOLDEN HOURS THAT I SPENT WITH YOU -OH- SO LONG AGO - AND I'M PLANNING A TRIP -I AM COMING BACK TO VISIT THOSE DEAR OLD SCENES AGAIN -THIS TIME I'M GOING TO TAKE A REAL VACATION -AND I WANT TO SEE VERY GOOD -

HM-M! WHY - I THINK

YOU BETTER FIGURE

THESE OUT FOR

YOURSELF - THEY

YNA UOY OD THOW

GOOD IF YOU DON'T

DO THEM YOURSELF



By PAUL ROBINSON

WHY PICKON

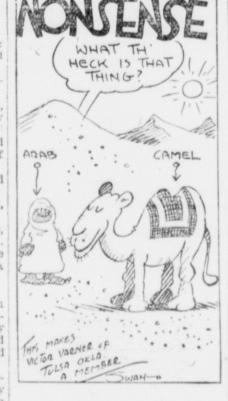
ME ALL THE

TIME - WHY

DONT YOU HELD HER?

YOU'RE HER

MOTHER !



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Mr. Ed Faul, who has been

engaged in the pleasant pur-

suits of a country gentleman

for a year or two, has taken

a position as barber in the

Johnson and Gegner shop for

Fred B. Smith has been

Vandals destroyed a number of fine palms and other plants when Central High School building was secretly entered

elected worshipful master of Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M. for the ensuing year. The annual memorial serv ices of the local lodge of Elks will be held Sunday afternoon. Harry D. Smith, esteemed leading knight, will deliver the

the winter.

memorial address.

Thursday night.

Ago -'29

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A TURNIP SO BIG THAT

IT PUSHED ALL TH' FENCES

DOWN FOR ACRES 'ROUND



OH. YEA? L

THAT'S NOTHIN'!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—No Wonder Awltummy Was So Brave.

S = ME UNCLE WORKS IN AL



By WALLY BISHOP



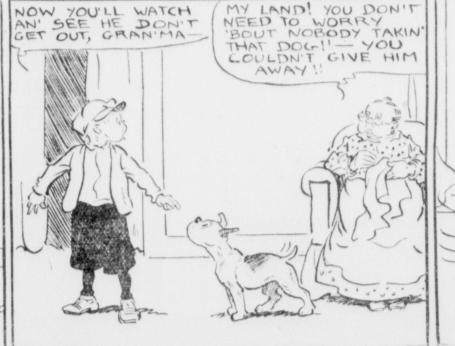
ETTA'S READING THAT NOVEL

AGAM - I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO HELD HER WITH (



"CAP" STUBBS—This Is Serious







# By SWAN

By EDWINA



Paul Robins On-

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

Central First-Elizabeth Babb, Helen Hetzel, Elizabeth Mary

Orient Hill-Marjorie Johnson, Ruth McClellan. Spring Hill-Robert Crawford,

Charles Finney, Dorothy Irvine, John Kersker, Betty Trace. McKinley (Morrow) - Anna Mae Cline, Betty Derrick, Verdin Moll:

(Heathman)-Marilyn John, Jane Lou Hurley. Lincoln-Evelyn Howard, Wiliam Scott, Marian Jones, Marcia

Bohee, Reginald Evan SECOND GRADE Orient Hill—Fawntella Barnes. Spring Hill—Winifred Murrell. Winifred Smith, Elizabeth Shultz.

McKinley (Boyce) Babb, Virginia Dunkle, Ruth Hammerle; (Heathman)—Zella Perdue (Crumley)-Edna McDufford. Lincoln (Thomas)—Ida Leach Jean Harris; Martha Taylor, Margaret Anderson, Phyllis Howard,

Bethel Corbett; (Gee) - Grace Johnson, Dewitt Leach, Kenneth Odem, Nathaniels Stills, Sarah THIRD GRADE

Orient Hill-Dorothy Nelle Doug-

Spring Hill-Susie Sharp McKinley (Hart) - Beatrice Kuhn; (Douthett)-John Winter. Lincoln (Gee)-William Baber, Geraldine Corbett, John Baber Louise Bent, Betty Liggins; (Shields)-Charlotte Anderson, Edwin Howard, Alfred Leach, Helen Harris, Florence Kennedy, Lois Ann Corbin, Goldie Davis.

FOURTH GRADE Spring Hill-Ruth Turnbull McKinley 4A-Charlotte McClellan; 4B-Betty Wilson.

an; 4B—Betty Wilson.

Lincoln—Donald Hall, Lucille giving in Cincinnati, with Mr. and talk, "Billboarditis", Herbert Main McCormick, William Douglas, Mrs. Ben Lloyd. Closie Anderson, George Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Turnbuil Ruby Marshall; talk "Thanksgiv Wilma J. Scurry, Roberta Watkins." spent last week in Akroa with ing" Lawrence Lumpkin; reading FIFTH GRADE

McKinley 5A-Jean Bice, Harold guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robert Duffey, sang favorite songs Kuhn; 5B-Lorraine Stafford. Evelyth. Lincoln—Louise Dooley, Donald Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas and Anderson, Ennas Cave, Elizabeth daughter Ruth, of Indianapolis, Carson, Gertrude Wynn, Mary spend a couple of days here with

SIXTH GRADE Spring Hill-Mae Davis.

McKinley 6 A-Vinette Boyce, entertained about forty of her lady family, Barbara Kuhn; 6B-Billy Miller, friends at her home Tuesday even-Lincoln-Naomi Liggins, Pauline Mrs. Elizabeth Blair and Mrs. with relatives here

Watkins, Howard Lewis, Frances Mary McMillan had for their re-Barbarosa Hargrave, cent guests, Mrs. W. A. Coligrove urday to her work at the Masonic SEVENTH GRADE

Central-Robert Dewey, Rachel Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watt and Mrs. family of Xenia were Thanksgiv Bell, Elizabeth Huston, Margaret Ed Rader of Xenia, spent Thanks- ing Day guests of Mrs. Etta Moss Clark, Betty Baldner, Charles Ker- giving and the week-end with Rev. and Miss Emma White. sker, Hall McElree, Suzanna Guy- W. A. Condon and family of Urichston, Georgetta Barnes, Doris Wat- ville O.

Lincoln-Florence Lindsay Clar- and children of this place and Mr. ence Conners, Mildred Byrd, Eve- and Mrs. Edwin Galloway of lyn Scurry, James Swanson, Mel- Xenia, spent the Thanksgiving v vin Corbin, Mildred Morton, Rose- cation in Chicago with Dr. Charles Galloway and family.

EIGHTH GRADE Central-Margaret Weiss, Mary land, came home Wednesday to Funderburg, Elizabeth Shaffer, El. spend the week end here with his sie Dickerson, Virginia Babb, Ma- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stobrie Kafory Imogene Goodwin, Clin- mont. ton Adair, Evelyn Quinn, Laura A recital will be given by the

Lincoln-Pauline Hudson, Geneva partment of music, in the Library Harden, Larnie Crutcher, Audrey reading room Wednesday, Dec. 4 Jones, Clifford Hall, Ralph Starks. 8 p. m. Miss Lydia A. Berkley is NINTH GRADE

Central - Mack Cole, Eleanor = Brock, Marion Cox, Ervin Marshall, Irma Teach, Jane Finney, Frank Lorimer, Levella, Observable, Frank Lorimer, Luella Ohsner, Lincoln - John Finch, Helen

Greene, Gladys Price, Nettie Dickenson, Henrietta Jackson, Joseph ine Douglas, Grover Harden. TENTH GRADE

Dec. 3.-Kid McCoy, has added an Central - Thelma Anderson, other knockout to his long string Elizabeth Eavey, Margaret David- of conquests over the fire demon son, Wilnetta Biegler, Katherine The Kid, whose official prison Chew, Annetta Price, Martha Brill, title is "fire chief" of San Quentin Everett Hall, John Maxwell, Violet responded to a grass fire alarm on McColaugh. the west side of the penitentiary

Lincoln - Rosella Ware, Ada reservation. Hamilton, Margaret Hardin, Daniel Using a few well-timed jabs with Scrivens, Benson Hargraves, Alma the chemical hose, the former box

- Lois Spahr, Edwin falling on dry grass. The fire Bath, Isabelle Bowser, Mary Ford, threatened the homes of several

Bernice Bath, Betty Liddle, Les- guards. ter Price, Betty Lorimer, Martha Watkins, Walter Everhart. Lincoln-Juanita Hudson, Thelma Johnson, Theodore Greene Wendell Liggins, Granville Hudson, John Jennings.

TWELFTH GRADE Central-Esther Bradley Ralpl Bicking, Bertha Huffman, Ruth Love, W. B. McCallister, Virginia Watkins, Jean Marshall, Helen Le Sourd, Helen Owens, Mary Soward,

Marjorie Hall Margery Jones. Margaret Harris, Lincoln -Blanche White, Pauline Hall, Flora Gaines, Hiawatha Johnson, Eleanora Cousins.

Lincoln Special-Harrison Porter, Thurman Hudson.

## WEEKLY EVENTS

TUESDAY: K. of C. Kiwanis. I. O. O. F. D. of A., No. 160.

WEDNESDAY: K. of P. Moose.

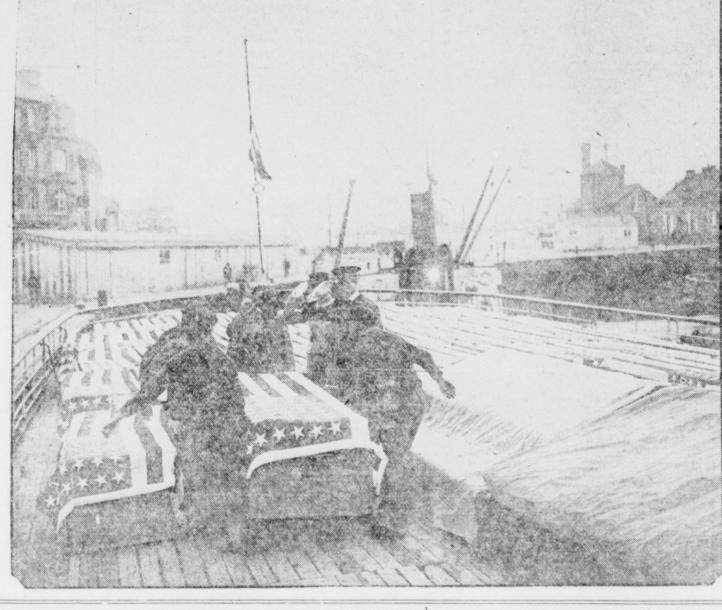
Church Prayer meetings.

THURSDAY: Medical Society. Rebekahs D. of A., No. 140. Red Men.

FRIDAY: Red Men. Eagles. D. of V.

D. of P.

## America's Hero Dead Brought Home for Burial



ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. mar, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Heller Elmer Chenoweth and son Thurs- and daughter of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves and

Caskets containing

the bodies of 75

American soldiers

who were killed in

Russia during the

World War being

transferred by

tender at

herbourg, France,

to the liner

resident Roosevelt

which is bringing

them home for

ourial in American

oil. Liner reached

New York

November 29.

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Mrs. Artie Cummins left Tues- The Philosophic Literary Society

day for a month's visit with her held its regular meeting in the

daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dukes in basement of the College Library

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias and Main had charge of devotions. The

their son, Robert, who has a posi- Carmen Frazier. After the bus tion in that city and were also ness meeting the society, led by

Mrs. Carter N. Abel delightfully Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, the

Dr. Marion Stormont of Cleve

students of Cedarville College, de

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal.

er smothered the flames which started by a broken power line

director of music.

Caldwell of London, O.

last Monday evening. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shanks of

Mrs. Anna Fields and Mr. and

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spent the Thanksgiving vacation | James Scammahorn of Detroit, at their homes here: Miss Sarah Mich., spent last week with his Haines, East Liberty; Miss Vir- mother, Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn ginia Dickinson, Caledonia; Miss and on Thanksgiving Day other Dorothy Conard, Middletown; Miss guests were Mr. and Mrs Howard Catherine Noggle, Glendale; Miss Scammahorn and sons of Colum Margaret Mitchener, Ross Town- bus, Mr./ and Mrs. James Scamship, Greene County; Oren Turner, mahorn and three children of Sa Lilly Chapel; Herman Lemar, bina.

Frankfort: Miss Lelia Lemar, Mr. and Mrs. Ershal Wisecup and three sons of Cedarville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hite the past week. mily entertained Thursday, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compto nd Mrs. Otto Mocn, Mrs. Etta W. Mr and Mrs. William Mendenhal Buckley and sons of Wilmington, and family were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carr, Mr. | Thanksgiving Day at the home of nd Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Portis

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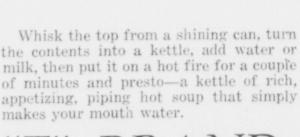
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